

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of a few showers, thunders today, tonight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 16-35; Friday -1-13. Details on Page 54.

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

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Water used to extinguish a fire in Newark froze and coated the building with icicles.

GOVERNOR ORDERS REVISION IN PLAN ON CITY'S DEFICIT

Wants It to Take Account of Cuts in State and U.S. Aid —Zuccotti Rebutts Carey

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
Governor Carey yesterday ordered a revision of the city's emergency financial plan to take into account new deficit factors, even as city officials argued that Mr. Carey's own proposed cuts to city aid should not be included because they would not pass the Legislature.

The Governor announced that the State Budget Director, Peter C. Goldmark Jr., would be called into the reassessment of the city plan to bring it "up to date without delay" because of such factors as the proposed Federal and state aid cuts and increased welfare costs.

Threat on U.S. Loan
In Washington, a high Treasury Department official told Congress that New York City was not meeting Federal criteria for reordering its fiscal practices. He issued a veiled threat that Federal loans might be withheld, as provided by law, if the situation were not improved. [Page 12.]

Mr. Carey's directive came at a news conference here after a meeting of the state's Emergency Financial Control Board that was interesting not so much for substantial accomplishments as for further indications that city officials were resuming somewhat more of an adversarial role in their relations with the state.

First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti later emphasized his point, but firm, opposition to the Governor's state budget proposals and their estimated \$100 million in annual losses for the city. He also took issue with the state monitor's finding of "substantial slippage" thus far in the city's initial budget-cutting under the three-year emergency plan.

"Another Player"
The most immediate issue before the Control Board—how to force the Board of Higher Education to offer an acceptable budget cutting plan for the City University—was again put off. While the Control Board has put the responsibility for this on the city, Mr. Zuccotti commented, "there's another player at the table."

His point was that the emergency board, whose chairman is the Governor, had the final word on the matter and could order the City University to come up with some alternative to the Board of Higher Education's proposal for a four-week faculty furlough as a way of implementing the \$32 million cut demanded by the city.

Both state and city officials are opposed to the furlough as a "one-shot" money-saver that does not build continuing income.

Mr. Robeson, who had been an all-America football star at Rutgers, where he also won letters in baseball, basketball and track and a Phi Beta Kappa key, had refused interviews and had seen only members of his family and close friends in recent years.

For decades, he was known internationally as a concert artist, singing such songs as "O' Man River," and as a stage actor, perhaps best remembered in the role of Othello.

One of the most influential performers and political figures to emerge from black America, Mr. Robeson was under a cloud in his native land during the cold war as a political dissident and an outspoken admirer of the Soviet Union.

These circumstances, as well as the award in 1952 of a Stalin Peace Prize, combined to close many minds to his artistic merits as a singer and actor. However, in his 75th year, Mr. Robeson was the subject of



In Beirut, armed men control the crowd outside a bakery as food shortages intensify.

Lebanon Cease-Fire Gains But Looters Roam Beirut

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Jan. 23—A cease-fire negotiated by a Syrian civilian and military delegation appeared to be taking hold in Beirut and parts of the country tonight, although scattered fighting and widespread lawlessness and looting continued in the capital.

But the cease-fire showed no signs of easing the communal and political rifts that the last weeks of harsh fighting have produced. Tonight, it was announced that Palestinian troops would assume police responsibility in the increasingly disorderly neighborhoods of western Beirut.

Yesterday, in what many Lebanese hoped was a breakthrough in the country's nine-month-old civil war, President Suleiman Franjeh announced that in the wake of the Syrian mission "all parties" had agreed to a political resolution of the crisis.

But as the hours passed to day, the leaders of the extreme right—notably Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Phalangist Party, and Father Charbel Kassis, head of the Order of Maronite Monks—had not announced agreement to the political accord. The agreement would strengthen the position of Lebanon's Moslem majority.

The major Moslem and leftist parties, and the Palestinian guerrilla movement announced their acceptance of the cease-fire and the political agreement, and there was some hope that the rightists would tacitly acquiesce in what amounted to a political defeat.

"If I had to give my personal opinion, I would say that if anything is going to take, this one is," a Western diplomat said. "Otherwise we're over the brink. I'm optimistic for the first time in three months."

Beirut's airport opened today. According to committee members, Mr. Arellza said the Spanish Government had kept in mind the "unpopularity" of the American bases in Spalo because of the risks involved in the presence of the submarines in Rota. He said this made Spalo a war target without any security guarantees as compensation.

In addition to getting the United States to agree to remove the submarines gradually, a clause will note Spain's contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, although it is not a member, as well as the two countries' intention to seek a "security agreement."

These circumstances, as well as the award in 1952 of a Stalin Peace Prize, combined to close many minds to his artistic merits as a singer and actor. However, in his 75th year, Mr. Robeson was the subject of

SOVIET PROPOSES PLAN TO RESOLVE ARMS PACT SNAG

Suggests Cutting Ceiling on Missiles and Bombers but Excluding Its Backfire

KISSINGER IS OPTIMISTIC

Progress Also Reported on U.S. Weapon—Much Work on Accord Still Ahead

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

BRUSSELS, Jan. 23—The Soviet Union has proposed to the United States a new approach to resolve the issues still holding up a treaty limiting each side's strategic bomber and missile forces, American officials said today.

Reporters traveling with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger from Moscow this morning were told that the Russians had elaborated their plan to take care of one of the more controversial problems—whether to include the new Soviet bomber, known in the West as the Backfire, in the over-all force level of 2,400 missiles and bombers agreed upon in Vladivostok 14 months ago.

Under the new Soviet proposal, the maximum force would be reduced from 3,400 to 2,100 or 2,200, but the Backfire would not be counted. This would meet Soviet insistence that the bomber not be included as a strategic delivery vehicle, while meeting American concern that the deployment of a few hundred of the bombers would increase Soviet strength over the 2,400 limit. The Backfire has been described by the Pentagon as capable of carrying out missions against the United States.

Progress on Cruise
Major progress was also reported on handling the American cruise missile, although on this question as well as on the Backfire, much work still has to be done, and new proposals formulated in Washington. Mr. Kissinger, before leaving Moscow, called the new ideas "significant and constructive."

Although Mr. Kissinger said at a news conference here after briefing allied ministers that he was pleased by the results of the arms-control talks during his three days in Moscow, he apparently made no headway in persuading Soviet leaders to reduce Russian or Cuban involvement in Angola. Reporters were told that the Cubans now had nearly 11,000 troops fighting in Angola.

The Kissinger mission also fell short of achieving the agreement in principle on arms control that had been the maximum goal. But this was explained by American officials as the result of the unexpected

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Spain's Council Reported Barring Electoral Change

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Jan. 23—The March, but if they are carried out under present laws, they would result in a Parliament as unrepresentative and conservative as the present one. Of the 550 members, only 100 have been elected by a system resembling popular suffrage.

The members of the council are also members of Parliament and reflect its conservative spirit. In the past few weeks, this spirit has become more intense as the opposition has mounted an economic and political assault on the Government through strikes and demonstrations that have only slightly abated and continue to

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Mercury Drops to an 8-Year Low of -1°

HARSH cold in eight states, with a withering 1 degree below zero in Central Park after dawn—put New York into a deep freeze yesterday, even colder in burbs, and record lows set in several upstate areas.

The lowest temperature in New York City since record-keeping began around the turn of the century was 15 below zero on Feb. 8, 1934. Yesterday's temperature was last surpassed on Feb. 8, 1963, when the temperature dropped here to 2 below.

The Weather Service, which attributed the cold here to an Arctic air mass that dipped down from Canada before moving out to sea, said that the city today would have moderating temperatures with a high in the mid-30's. There is a chance of a few showers or snow flurries in the afternoon and at night.

Pentagon Admonishes 38 Northrop Lodge Visits

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—The Department announced that 38 Pentagon civilian and military officials including 9 Air Force generals had been admonished for entering a hunting lodge on the Northrop Corporation's major defense contract.

Official letters of admonition to the civilians and officers criticized for their "back-slap" and told that their acceptance of invitations to the hunting lodge on the shore of Maryland was a violation of Defense Department regulations prohibiting acceptance of gratuities from defense contractors.

Continued on Page 34, Column 1

CAREY POSTPONES NEW NADJARI ROLE

Asserts Bronx D.A. Voiced 'Reservations,' but Merola Challenges Statement

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Governor Carey said yesterday that he would delay signing an order permitting Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor, to go into the Bronx to investigate political corruption because of "reservations" raised by Mario Merola, the District Attorney there.

But a surprised Mr. Merola said afterward that he had given full approval to Mr. Nadjari's request to expand his powers in the borough.

The Governor said at a news conference that Mr. Merola's "interpretation" of language agreed to by the District Attorney and the special prosecutor "frankly requires some reconciliation."

The matter has been under review by the Governor's legal staff for 11 days. Mr. Carey's office said it would not now make public letters that Mr. Merola and Mr. Nadjari had sent the Governor.

Mr. Carey said on Jan. 9, that when they enacted no-fault insurance legislation have already eliminated these reductions, or are considering increases.

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

Fault Insurance Failing to Cut Rates

By ROBERT LINDSEY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23—No-fault automobile insurance, heralded as a cost-saver for consumers when it spread across the country five years ago, is falling down the price of insurance.

Over the last year, auto insurance premiums have risen an average of 15 percent nationally. Most major insurers have said recently that they want to implement additional increases of 10 to 20 percent or more this year.

Most of the states that ordered reductions of 10 to 20 percent or more for bodily injury coverage in auto accidents

Continued on Page 22, Column 6

Symington Denies 'Collusion' in 1973 To Protect Helms

By NICHOLAS W. HORROCK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Senator Stuart Symington said today that he and Richard Helms, former Director of Central Intelligence, privately discussed covert operations in Chile and other "problems" Mr. Helms faced before his Senate hearings in 1973. But Mr. Symington denied rumors that he had been involved in "collusion" to protect Mr. Helms.

The Missouri Democrat's remarks came as the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence voted to send to the Department of Justice evidence that committee sources said appeared to contradict Mr. Helms's confirmation hearing testimony on United States operations in Chile.

Continued on Page 13, Column 5

ATOM-ARMED SUBS MAY LEAVE SPAIN

Special to The New York Times

U.S., in Pact to Be Signed Today, Said to Agree to Their Pullout by '80

By HENRY GINIGER

MADRID, Jan. 23—The United States, under Spanish pressure, is reported to have agreed to remove submarines with atomic weapons from the Rota naval base in southern Spain some time before the termination of a new four-year agreement on the American use of bases here.

The American concession was reported to the foreign affairs committee of the Spanish Parliament by Foreign Minister Jose Maria de Arellza, who also told the committee that Spain would get \$1.22 billion in military and other credits and gifts under the agreement, which is to be signed here tomorrow.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

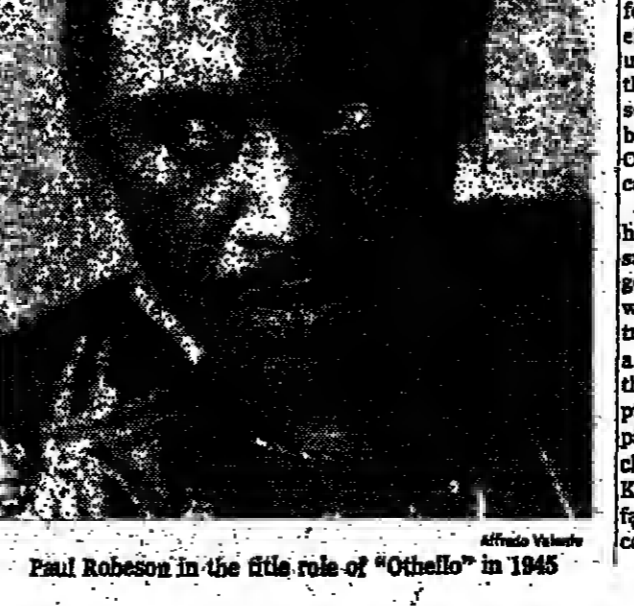
Paul Robeson Dead at 77; Singer, Actor and Activist

By ALDEN WHITMAN

Paul Robeson, the singer, actor and black activist, died yesterday at the age of 77 in Philadelphia.

He had suffered a stroke on Dec. 28 and had been taken to Presbyterian Medical Center. Doctors said he was suffering from a severe cerebral vascular disorder.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



Paul Robeson in the title role of "Othello" in 1945

NEWS INDEX table with columns for page numbers and topics like Antiques, Books, Bridge, Business, etc.

In the Center of Lebanon, Palestinian Guerrillas Deploy for a Long Stay

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times
CHTAURA, Lebanon, Jan. 23 — Palestinian guerrillas deployed here in east central Lebanon declared today that they would not withdraw until the political demands of Lebanese leftists and Moslems were met in full.

In interviews with Western correspondents visiting the area, guerrilla officers in and around this abandoned resort town reported mass desertions from the Lebanese Army, swore vengeance for alleged atrocities and predicted that the Christian rightists would renew Lebanon's civil war.

Pride as well as hatred and determination were running high among the guerrillas, who claim to have seized control of almost all the highland area in the southwest and central Lebanon in cooperation with a Lebanese Moslem and leftist guerrilla force and troops of the Palestine Liberation Army.

"We are masters of all the strategic military points and we will not leave before making sure that the national demands of the Lebanese progressive forces are satisfied," an officer known as Abu Amjad said as a squad of guerrillas of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine lounged around him, their Kalashnikov assault rifles in their hands. No Lebanese Army troops or Christian rightist gunmen were seen in the five-hour tour.



The New York Times/Jan. 24, 1976
Palestinian guerrillas are in the Chtaura area.

The Damascus office of the Democratic Front, an ultra-leftist group, arranged the tour and all the interviews were with front members. But knowledge of the Arab sources in Damascus, a center of Palestinian guerrilla activity, said today that the other guerrilla groups shared the intention of holding positions in Lebanon until the Lebanese Christian rightists agreed to political reforms bolstering the power of the Moslems and leftists.

The guerrillas were clearly in no hurry to leave this strategic town, whose angular modern buildings flank the main Beirut-Damascus highway a half-hour's drive west of the Syrian border. A guerrilla truck carrying the correspondents entered the country and returned without being challenged by Lebanese border authorities.

Except for a score of families, Chtaura's population of more than 10,000, mostly Christians, has fled. Most of them went to Damascus, the guerrillas have set up headquarters here in a building formerly used by the local governor.

"How long we stay depends entirely on political developments," said the front's chief in Chtaura, Mazen Mustafa, grinning out from under his checked Arab headcloth.

He reported that the leftists and Palestinians had captured 30 armored personnel carriers, tanks and armored cars from the Lebanese Army and were using the armored cars for patrols.

Scattered bullet holes, wreckage and scorched buildings, one still afire, were left here from what the guerrillas said had been rather light skirmishing with Lebanese troops and rightist gunmen. They said the battle ended five days ago when the "reactionary forces" pulled out.

The guerrillas reported that almost a dozen Lebanese and Palestinian organizations were occupying this area with armed men including about 1,000 members of the Palestine Liberation Army, a military force based mainly in Syria.

Lebanese Army and Christian right-wing forces were said to be in the nearby town of Zahle, and the guerrillas were on their guard, manning the barbed-wire roadblocks, keeping watch from behind sandbags and patrolling the highways in trucks and cars.

but they were apparently fired by accident or mistake.

The guerrillas were skeptical about the odds for peace.

Abu Amjad said that with the Lebanese provinces largely in the hands of the Moslems, leftists and Palestinians, "the enemy wants time so as to bring in more weapons and money."

Meeting with correspondents in the chilly upstairs parlor of an abandoned house, he predicted that within four to six months fighting would break out again.

Another senior guerrilla officer, Captain Rashid, indicated that the guerrillas would break the truce if the Christian rightists refused to accept the demands of the Moslems and leftists. These include a large voice in Lebanon's Parliament for the Lebanese Moslem community.

Interviewed in his command post in a villa outside Chtaura, the captain took a sip from a mugged coffee cup and said, "If the reactionary forces do not accept the demands we will again—and we are ready."

Dressed in rumpled combat fatigues, blue ski parkas and other assorted garb, the guerrillas were armed with anti-tank rockets, pistols, hand grenades and bayonets in addition to Kalashnikov rifles. Their side is also known to have mortars, machine guns and artillery.

The guerrillas here have taken quarters in abandoned buildings that are chilly and dark because electricity has been cut off in the area.

Many Christian and Moslem families have fled the shabby villages around Chtaura but a few Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem families remained. At some houses, laundry was hanging out to dry.

The guerrillas, who said they were usually based in southern Lebanon near the Israeli border, said proudly that they had done no looting here. Their supplies are coming in from Syria, they said and added that guerrilla casualties had been taken to hospitals in Damascus.

It was unclear which if any of the armed men seen in military garb today were members of the Palestine Liberation Army. The guerrillas freely admitted that members of the Palestine Army had crossed over from Syria.

"They had to fight and they came to fight," Abu Amjad said. "It is not wrong."

Truce Holding but Looters Roam Beirut

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

a week after it was closed by fighting. The first flight, a Mid-East Airlines Boeing 707, loaded with cheese and other food for this hungry city, arrived from Athens shortly after 7 P.M.

The coalition of leftists, Moslems and Palestinian groups announced that it had opened the road from Beirut to the southern port of Saida. Trucks with food, and a few with looted goods from the burned Christian town of Dampur, began moving into the capital.

The Palestinians announced that 35 vehicles carrying looted goods had been seized and burned.

With an uneasy calm punctuated by sporadic machine-gun fire and explosions, bands of armed criminals and members of various political organizations roamed the city, pillaging downtown stores.

The looters, some in large gangs, operate in conditions of anarchy in the western neighborhoods of the city.

In the last few days, Palestinian and leftist groups have taken over a number of police stations in the city, seizing armored vehicles and other military equipment.

Reacting to the lawlessness, it was announced that elements of the Palestine Liberation Army, the Palestinian military police and guerrillas of Al Fatah would assume "the task of guaranteeing security in the western region of Beirut until normal conditions are restored."

in the city and the official state apparatuses reassume their duties."

The decision was reportedly taken after a meeting between the Syrian mediation mission, which is headed by Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, and the Moslem-leftist-Palestinian coalition.

The Lebanese Government evidently was not consulted on the decision, underscoring the extent to which the Palestinian guerrilla movement and its allies have begun to assume control of wide stretches of the country.

A communiqué issued through Wafa, the Palestinian press service, said that those at the meeting had "decided to take strict measures to put a final end to all acts of theft, looting, kidnapping and anarchy and to punish severely all those who contravene the cease-fire agreement or commit acts of terrorism."

The Voice of Lebanon, the private radio station of the Christian right-wing Phalangists, announced the Palestinian move into western Beirut and asked, "Have our Moslem brothers in the western neighborhoods discovered that the Palestine Liberation Army is of better than our own Lebanese Army?"

"What have they accomplished by destroying the institutions of the Lebanese state, armed persons remain, except with their own hands? Cain, in the areas of conflict until the complete relaxation of tensions?"

The Palestinian military police was reported to have intervened to halt the looting of Spinney's, a large supermarket and department store complex in the Ramlet al-Baida section. About 50 armed men reportedly made off with \$500,000 in loot.

There was widespread looting in the Bab Driess and Weygand Street sections of the old part of the city near the sea, and armed men reportedly attempted to break into the British Bank of the Middle East. The backbone of the new cease-fire agreement is a joint Lebanese, Syrian and Palestinian Higher Military Committee, which reportedly will include 20 to 30 Syrian officers who will be stationed in Lebanon's five main regions with Lebanese and Palestinian officers.

The five areas of the country are Beirut, Eastern Bekaa Valley, Mount Lebanon, North Lebanon and South Lebanon. Of the five areas all but Mount Lebanon and half of Beirut are in the Palestinian or Moslem hands.

A statement by the press service Wafa on the Palestinian take-over of police responsibilities in the western neighborhoods of Beirut, where the airports, Eastern Bekaa Valley, Mount Lebanon, North Lebanon and South Lebanon. Of the five areas all but Mount Lebanon and half of Beirut are in the Palestinian or Moslem hands.

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Soviet Bomber and U.S. Missile Expand Nuclear-War Potential

MIDDLETON — The arms negotiators in Moscow this week said that the United States' manned Soviet bomber would be based at fields deep in Soviet territory from which it could support Soviet ground and naval forces on the periphery of Europe or Asia but from which it could not carry out intercontinental strikes.

Another reported concession was that Backfire would be fitted with refueling probes. Military analysts say that the first squadrons to reach the Soviet air and naval air forces have been fitted with such probes.

The United States, on its part, the reports said, would limit the range of cruise missiles so that these would pose no threat to targets in the interior of the Soviet Union.

As weapons systems, the Backfire and the cruise missile are widely dissimilar. The common factor is that each expands the over-all nuclear potential.

The time element, in the view of Pentagon sources, is also important. The Backfire already has been deployed with squadrons of the Soviet Air Force and Naval Air Force in Eastern Europe. At the present stage of development, it will be at least two years, perhaps three, before any cruise missiles are delivered to the United States Air Force and Navy.

Refueling Probe Fitted

The Backfire B, the second version of the aircraft, is believed by North Atlantic intelligence to have a non-refueled maximum combat radius of 3,570 miles. A flight refueling probe has been fitted and Backfire is now considered by Western sources as an intercontinental bomber.

In strategic terms this means that a Backfire could fly from the Soviet Union to the United States, refueling en route, attack and return. Jane's All the World's Aircraft, the standard reference work, reports that it was originally designed for a speed of 2.25 to 2.5 times the speed of sound.

The engines may be Kuznetsov turboprops similar to those in the TU-144, the Soviet supersonic airliner.

The development of the model in 1975 and 1976, the bomber apparently was one of the most difficult programs because it is developing both a strategic and a tactical weapon.

said, would limit Backfire to tactical rather than strategic bases. This was interpreted by military analysts to mean that the bomber would be based at fields deep in Soviet territory from which it could support Soviet ground and naval forces on the periphery of Europe or Asia but from which it could not carry out intercontinental strikes.

Another reported concession was that Backfire would be fitted with refueling probes. Military analysts say that the first squadrons to reach the Soviet air and naval air forces have been fitted with such probes.

The United States, on its part, the reports said, would limit the range of cruise missiles so that these would pose no threat to targets in the interior of the Soviet Union.

As weapons systems, the Backfire and the cruise missile are widely dissimilar. The common factor is that each expands the over-all nuclear potential.

The time element, in the view of Pentagon sources, is also important. The Backfire already has been deployed with squadrons of the Soviet Air Force and Naval Air Force in Eastern Europe. At the present stage of development, it will be at least two years, perhaps three, before any cruise missiles are delivered to the United States Air Force and Navy.

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Work began before the death of Andrei N. Tupolev, in 1972. As a leading figure in the Central Aero-Hydrodynamic Institute in Zhukovsky, outside Moscow, Mr. Tupolev was responsible for outstanding innovations from propeller-driven sleds to the first Soviet supersonic transport aircraft.

His son, Aleksei A. Tupolev, is now the head of the Tupolev bureau in the institute and is regarded by Western intelligence sources as the chief designer of the Backfire.

The first model fell short of its designed speed and range. It was first tested in 1970 when a prototype was observed near the Tupolev plant in Kazan, on the Volga River.

Second Model Deployed

After changes in the landing gear and the installation of a refueling probe, the second model was tested and sent to Soviet squadrons.

Backfire is believed to carry the full range of Soviet free-fall weapons, air-to-surface missiles and decoy missiles to help penetrate defense systems.

The cruise missile owes its importance mainly to its potential as a highly accurate pilotless aircraft.

Its disadvantages are that it is not fast and would be vulnerable to interception.

This may be balanced by its versatility. It can be launched from a land installation, an aircraft, a surface vessel or a submarine. The maximum range has been reported to be well over 3,000 miles from land, 1,200 miles from the air and 1,500 miles from the sea.

As a low-altitude missile, the weapon will operate in most instances beneath the Soviet radar scan. Moreover, radar will not be able to distinguish between a cruise missile with a nuclear warhead or one conventionally armed.

The initial estimates are that cruise missiles would be cheap to develop and produce compared with other weapons systems. The Defense Department asked for \$168 million for the air-launched version and \$336 million for the sea-launched model in 1975 and 1976. The Navy's figures are higher because it is developing both a strategic and a tactical weapon.



Knut Frydenlund, Norwegian Foreign Minister, straightens tie of Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of State, as David K. E. Bruce, the U.S. envoy to NATO, observes. Scene was the NATO meeting in Brussels, where Mr. Kissinger reported on his conversations with Soviet leaders. The tie-straightening was turnabout for the same thing last December.

Soviet Offers a Plan to Spur Arms Pact

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

Soviet approach unveiled by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, to Mr. Kissinger during their final four-hour meeting at the Kremlin last night.

He is expected to convey the American response to Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in Washington and will probably return to Moscow for further negotiations.

American officials said that the results of the last days had underscored that only Mr. Brezhnev could actually negotiate on strategic-arms limitation. Other Soviet officials, such as Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, have in the past not been given enough negotiating leeway to do more than present a proposal and negotiate a larger process.

By going to Moscow, reporters were told, Mr. Kissinger can exchange proposals over several days. Mr. Brezhnev was supported as usual by several generals and experts who advise him when the issues become highly technical. The Americans presume that Mr. Brezhnev, as head of the ruling Politburo, does not risk allowing anyone else to deal with such sensitive negotiations. It also allows him to take personal credit for a settlement.

Reporters traveling with Mr. Kissinger were not given all the details of the Moscow negotiations, but some main points were divulged. Mr. Kissinger briefed allied foreign ministers and envoys on the Moscow discussions at the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

German, Dutch and other spokesmen affirmed that the Americans were now much more optimistic about concluding the arms-limitation accord, although no progress was made on Angola.

Negotiations on the details of the accord that Mr. Brezhnev and President Ford had agreed upon in outline in Vladivostok in November 1974 had been stalled for four months.

In Vladivostok, the leaders set a total limit of 2,400 bombers and missiles for each side. Of that total, each side could have 1,320 missiles with

independently targeted multiple warheads. But problems arose on what bombers end missiles to include in the totals. According to Mr. Kissinger, "good progress" has been made on these problems.

The Americans had insisted that the new Soviet bomber, the Backfire, had to be included. The Russians refused to agree, asserting that it was a medium bomber, not meant to attack the United States.

Moscow in turn demanded that the new American technological development, a small, low-flying pilotless aircraft known as the cruise missile, had to be included if its range exceeded 360 miles.

Since this missile is to be an integral part of the armaments for the American bomber force over the next decade, the United States has resisted, claiming that only ballistic missiles—those that fly beyond the atmosphere at supersonic speeds—should be included.

The Americans would like the B-52 bombers to have cruise missiles at ranges of about 1,500 miles that could "stand off" from Soviet targets and fire them. Without these penetration aids, the B-52's would be easy targets for Soviet anti-aircraft guns. The Pentagon also plans to use cruise missiles in the B-1 how being developed, although that bomber presumably can penetrate more easily into Soviet air space.

The following developments, which have apparently given some new momentum to the negotiations, occurred in Moscow:

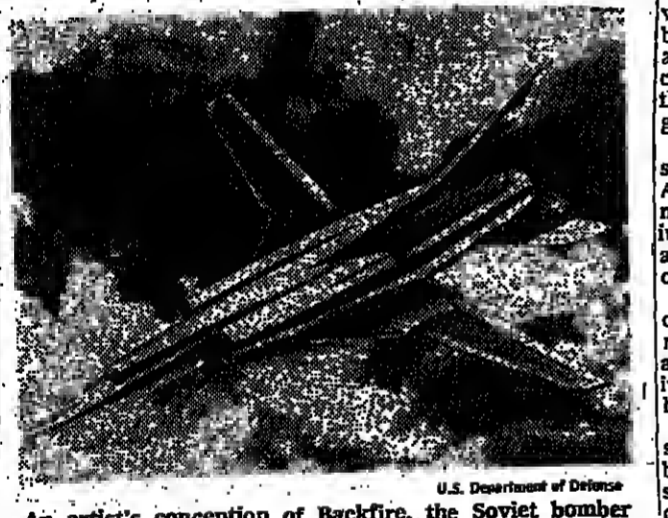
The Soviet Union agreed that bombers could carry 15 to 20 cruise missiles with a range of about 1,500 miles and that the cruises would not be counted against the 2,400 total. Rather, the bomber would be counted as only one unit against the total and would also be regarded as the equivalent of one of the 1,320 missiles carrying multiple warheads. American officials said that agreement was near on this issue.

Progress was not made on cruise missiles that would be fired from surface ships or submarines. American officials said. The Russians still want all such missiles to be counted beyond the 360-mile range and have not agreed to the concept accepted for aircraft.

The Russians proposed over-all cut in force levels from 2,400 to 2,100 or 2,200, to allow for the Backfire, without acknowledging that the Backfire was a strategic bomber. There would have to be additional restraints, such as in-cruise missiles that would not be deployed so that it could hit American targets easily. The United States has planned a force level of only 2,200, so the reduction would not be a setback.

The two sides agreed on a definition of a "heavy" and "light" missile, thus avoiding the ambiguity of the 1972 strategic-arms accord. Under that agreement, the Russians were able to substitute an SS-19 missile for the "light" SS-11, and still increase its explosive force by 50 percent.

A cruise missile of the type developed for the U.S. Navy. The initials ATV stand for Aerodynamic Test Vehicle.



An artist's conception of Backfire, the Soviet bomber.

ELI SAYS STAND STRAINED SYRIA

ADIV, Jan. 23—Defense Minister Peres said today that Israel would not accept Syrian intervention in the fighting. He said that the three or four Syrian-controlled battalions that entered Lebanon last week and tipped the scales in the Christian-Muslim war in Israel.

Defense Minister had warned that Israel would not accept Syrian intervention in Lebanon. He said that a cease-fire today that his state had achieved their purpose, "helping the Syrians not to invade."

The Palestine Liberation Organization's fighting forces, he said, did not score extraordinary success in the Lebanon fighting. In fact, they suffered heavy losses.

Israeli diplomatic analyst said the long-term goal was the liberation of Lebanon but in the short term it is wasted to the area.

The New York Times

U.S. Department of Defense

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Thai Border Traders Report Cambodians Out of Cash

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand, Jan. 19—The Cambodian Communists are bad credit risks.

They owe nearly \$1 million to more than 200 traders and smugglers who operate out of this town on the Thai-Cambodian border and who have supplied the Cambodians with rice, salt, gasoline and other basic commodities for the last nine months.

Several weeks ago, faced with the accumulating bad debts, the traders turned off the credit. Now each morning, Vichai Saelao and his friend Niew, who are each owed nearly \$25,000 by the Government, show up, sometimes with more than 100 of their fellow traders at the rickety wooden bridge across the gully that marks the frontier.

Hoping for Cash

They are hoping that Cambodian Government officials also will show up at the frontier—with stacks of the crisp, new United States 100-dollar bills as they did on Jan. 4 to pay off 2 percent of their debts in what is apparently the only hard currency they have and that the Thai traders will accept.

"We trusted the Khmer Rouge," Mr. Vichai said of the Cambodians. He laughed humorlessly. "When we started the trading, they paid us in cash. Then they said they would pay us the next



Carrying plastic bags filled with diesel fuel, Thai smugglers waded through a stream marking the border with Cambodia at the town of Aranyaprathet, Thailand. The fuel is sold to the Cambodians, at Poipet across the stream.

Mr. Vichai, a short, squat young man with a quick smile, thought that he could probably make more money in another business. But, he said, trade with Cambodia was the only trade he had known since he was a child and he had relatives on the other side of the frontier that he hoped his trading might help prevent from starving.

In fact, while the rice traders were being paid, it was not a bad business. Another trader, Samran Vichitmonti, who said he had pulled out before the Cambodians ran out of money, described how the trade developed.

All of it, he observed, is illegal. Technically, no trading is allowed between private individuals on the Thai side of the border and the Communists on the Cambodian side. But until recently, authorities winked at the regulation.

Shortly after the fall of Phnom Penh and the official closing of the border, the Cambodians began to show up at various points along the frontier with gold and silver, antique jewelry, pottery and temple objects.

Items Sold Cheaply
"At first they had no idea how much they were worth," Mr. Samran said, "so they sold very cheap, and of course we were happy to buy them."

Later the prices went up. But since there was a heavy demand on the Bangkok market, they still fetched good prices. He showed his visitors two silver teapots and pointed to the ceramic stools his two visitors were sitting on.

The Cambodians were paid in Thai baht and later these baht were returned to the traders in return for the rice, salt and fuel that the Cambodians needed. But this quickly ran out as did the gold, silver and art.

One day, the chief of the commercial section, a high official from Phnom Penh, showed up at the frontier with stacks of the United States 100-dollar bills. For months this ritual was repeated, Mr. Samran said.

Rice, salt, gasoline, textile dyes and jute were passed across the border in return for the dollars. The exchange rate was fixed by the Cambodian, first at 20.18 baht per dollar. Later, as the price on the Bangkok currency-exchange rose, at 20.30 baht per dollar, "They kept a close eye on the currency markets," Mr. Samran said.

Source a Mystery
No one knew where these dollars came from, according to the Thai traders. Speculation among Western diplomats and intelligence officials in Bangkok ranges from the currency reserves stockpiled in the national bank before the fall of the Loo Nol government to stocks of wealthy Chinese merchants caught in Phnom Penh by the sudden end of the war.

The funds apparently began to dry up early in November. It was then that the Cambodians began to ask for credit—first a day or two, then a week. Finally no payments at all.

Curiously, the payments stopped just as the good Cambodian rice harvest came in and just as Leog Sary, the Cambodian Deputy Prime Minister, and the Thai Foreign Minister, Chatichai Choonhavan, concluded an agreement on border trade that provided the Cambodians with 20,000 tons of salt.

Sunday, Mr. Vichai, his friend Niew and several other traders watched glumly from the border crossing as a 60-car Thai freight train eased back across the border, having delivered the last of the 20,000 tons of salt.

Ironically, though, the Thai Government has yet to be paid either.

Part of the official Government-to-Government deal was that the Cambodians would provide Thailand with lumber and salt-fish. Other illegal traffic would be stopped.

"The Khmer Rouge say they needed the salt to salt the fish," said one senior Thai customs official at the border. "But the lumber? I don't think they've even started cutting the trees yet."

This is not to say that all border trade has stopped. In

the dead of night, at the Caltex gasoline station in downtown Aranyaprathet, plastic sacks are filled with gasoline at a cost of 56.8 cents a gallon.

The sacks are spirited through the jungle across the border, and Cambodian soldiers pay \$3.86 a gallon, cash on delivery.

"We could sell them three or four gasoline tanker trucks each day," said one smuggler loading up at the Caltex station. "They want it, but they can't pay for it. And frankly, right now we couldn't get it across the border anyway."



The New York Times/Jan. 24, 1976
Aranyaprathet is a center for smuggling and trade.

day and they did, then that became two days, then three, then a week. Usually they said: 'We will tell the truth, we will pay you. Communists over lie.' But where is our money?"

Mr. Vichai and his fellow traders were middlemen. Each morning for months, they walked, with official sanction, across the bridge into the Cambodian town of Poipet and worked until dark. First they assembled the small amounts of rice or salt—which were carried across the border behind the turned backs of the Thai customs and border patrol—in 200 sack lots, then they resold them on the spot to the Cambodians.

They bought the rice, for instance, at the equivalent of 26.5 cents per kilo (2.2 pounds) and resold it to the Cambodians for 29 cents. So, for a 220-pound sack, they would make a profit of \$2.50.



Smugglers walk boldly over bridge connecting Aranyaprathet, Thailand, with Poipet, Cambodia, carrying lumber for the Cambodians. Barbed wire is no obstacle.

SOVIET DROPS TALKS IN COMMUNIST SPLIT

Special to The New York Times

EAST BERLIN, Jan. 23—Moscow has shelved its plans for a conference of Europe's Communist parties as a result of deep differences that became apparent once again at a preparatory session here.

Informed sources said that plans to hold the international European conference prior to the Soviet party congress next month had been dropped when 24 delegates from East and West failed to reach agreement on the draft of a joint declaration.

The 10-day meeting in East Berlin ended in deadlock last night. It marked the 11th attempt since negotiations opened last spring to overcome differ-

POST-CHOU DANGER IS SEEN BY MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (Reuters)

A Soviet commentator said today that "leftist extremists" in Peking were seeking to take over the post of the late Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, and two other vacancies in the Chinese leadership.

Aleksandr Kaverznev, a television commentator, said the Chinese extremists were pursuing power on a wave of hysterical anti-Soviet propaganda.

The first Soviet commentary on Mr. Chou since his death 15 days ago portrayed him as a man of sober intellect who had tried to heal wounds inflicted on China by Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

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Contemporary, Full Size Convertible, Green Nylon.	429	259
Modern, Queen Size Convertible, Brown Herculon.	489	349
Mezzanine Floor		
Modern Loveseat Convertible Sectionals, Blue Tweed.	\$399 ea.	\$249 ea.
Smart Convertible Chair, Black & White Herculon.	219	159
Contemporary, Apartment Size Convertible, Gold Nylon.	489	349
Neo-Classic Jr. Loveseat Convertible, Blue Metasax.	389	199
Contemporary Convertible Chair, Gold & Black Demask.	269	149
2nd Floor		
Antique Dutch Breakfront	Reg.	SALE
Butcher Block, Longline Convertible, 100% Nylon.	\$2,199	\$1,599
French Wood Frame, Queen Size Convertible, Velvet Print.	789	649
English Jacobian, Longline Convertible, Blue Nylon.	899	699
Contemporary, Twin Size Convertible, Cotton Print.	789	649
3rd Floor		
Modern Full Size Convertible, Recliner & Swivel Rocker, All Covered in Sturdy Herculon.	Reg.	SALE
Contemporary, Full Size Convertible, Red Tweed.	\$529 all 3 pc.	\$395 all 3 pc.
Original Paintings	489	349
Modern Convertible Chair, Beige Nylon.	Up to 80% Off Marked Prices	369
Contemporary, Full Size Convertible, Gold Velvet.	539	239
4th Floor		
6 pc. Spanish Bedroom, Dark Oak Finish.	Reg.	SALE
5 pc. Mediterranean Bedroom, Fruit Wood Finish.	\$1,299	\$799
Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring w/Headboard & Rails.	1,199	699
Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring.	79 ea.	49 ea.
Child's "Racing Car" Bed with Bedding.	349	189
Clearance Convertible Tables, Convertible Desks, Convertible Buffets, Breakfronts, Occasional Tables, Etageres, Bookcases...	Up to 60% Off Marked Prices	
5th Floor		
Shater, Queen Size Convertible & 2 Ottomans, Red Velvet.	Reg.	SALE
Tuxedo, Full Size Convertible, Beige Herculon.	\$1,278 all 3 pc.	\$895 all 3 pc.
Contemporary, Longline Convertible & Matching Loveseat, Black & White Herculon.	1,099 both pc.	799 both
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Contemporary, 7 pc. Dinette.	Reg.	SALE
Luxurious 6 pc. Bedroom, Pine Finish.	\$279	\$194
Complete Esquisite French Provincial Bedroom Suite.	699	493
7 pc. Bedroom, Modern Brass Trim.	\$229	149
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8th Floor		
Modern, Queen Size Convertible, Gold & Black Herculon.	Reg.	SALE
Contemporary, Queen Size 2 pc. Sectional, Red & Black Herculon.	\$699	\$479
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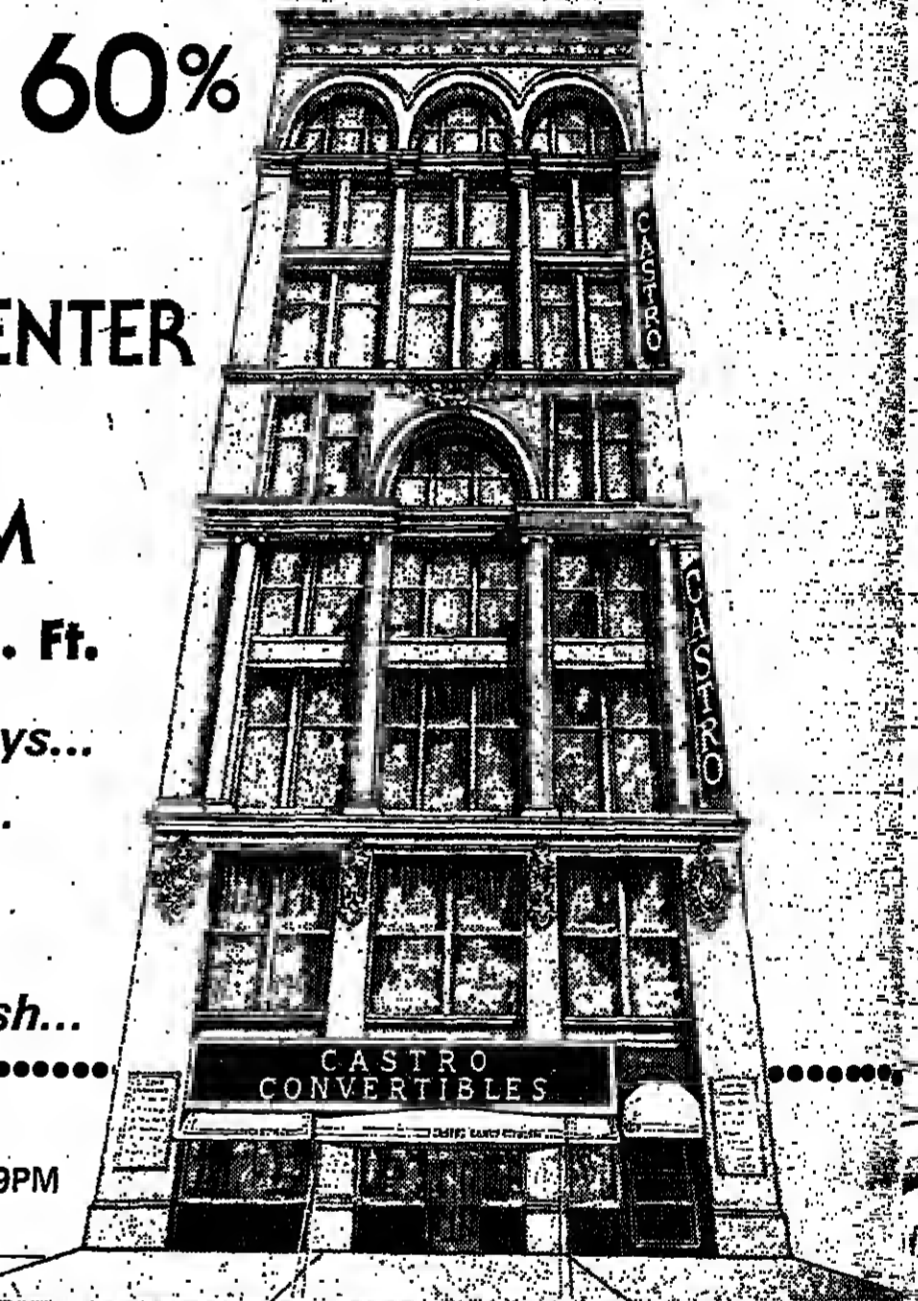
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Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring.	79 ea.	49 ea.
Child's "Racing Car" Bed with Bedding.	349	189
Clearance Convertible Tables, Convertible Desks, Convertible Buffets, Breakfronts, Occasional Tables, Etageres, Bookcases...	Up to 60% Off Marked Prices	
5th Floor		
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Vatican Releases '43 Documents Handling of Jewish Problems

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, Jan. 23—The Vatican clearly demonstrated to the world its role in the handling of Jewish problems today on the anniversary of the 33rd anniversary of the Holocaust. The Vatican released 43 documents, including a 1943 message from Pope Pius XII, which clearly demonstrated to the world its role in the handling of Jewish problems today on the anniversary of the 33rd anniversary of the Holocaust.

According to the new documents, the Vatican protested strongly on the day the 1,027 Jews were arrested by Nazi troops in the Rome ghetto and transported to death camps north of Italy. According to the documents, Cardinal Maglione, then Vatican Secretary of State, summoned the German Ambassador to the Holy See, Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker.

The Vatican, in an introduction to the volume, said that Cardinal Maglione used words "that represented the language of a violent emotion, a language which is difficult to find in the other documents of the war years." And the report of the talk showed that the Cardinal told the Ambassador that the raid on the Jewish quarter was "painful for the Holy Father, painful beyond words, that in Rome itself, under the very eyes of a common Father, so many persons are made to suffer simply because they belong to another race."

"What would the Holy See do if things were to continue like this?" asked the German envoy.

Indication of a Protest
"The Holy See would not like to be faced with the necessity of voicing its disapproval," the Cardinal replied, indicating that the Pope might make a public protest, the first of the war.

"For now the Holy See hopes not to say anything that the German people might consider an act of hostility during a terrible war, but there are limits."

The Ambassador said the raid had been made on orders from Berlin and Hitler. He asked whether he could keep the protest to himself and not report it to Berlin and the Cardinal agreed.

"Your Excellency has told me that you will do something for the poor Jews," the Cardinal said. "I thank you. I leave the rest up to your judgment. If you think it more opportune not to make any mention of our conversation, so be it."

Of the 1,027 Jews arrested on that day, only about 15 returned. The 12,000 Jews who remained in Rome went into hiding as of that day, often helped by Italians and local Catholic clergymen, including the most famous, the Rev. Marie-Benoit, a Capuchin, who became a legendary figure in rescuing Roman Jews.

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Separatism Posing Challenges for Wilson

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Jan. 23—One of the sadder-looking guests at a farewell reception given the other evening by the departing American Ambassador, Elliot L. Richardson, was a short, portly man with drooping eyes who stood near the door clutching a small glass of brandy and talking dis-tractedly to anyone bold enough to push forward and say hello.

One had to look twice before realizing that this man was Ian Blair Wilson, who has been Britain's Prime Minister on and off for eight years and who, according to his critics, wouldn't mind holding the job forever. But that night, as on recent occasions on the floor of the House of Commons, where he is usually at his zealous best—he seemed flat.

All leaders have problems, but Mr. Wilson must feel that the faces have been doubly unkind to him. Having spent the first part of 1975 bringing the country together on the subject of the Common Market and the rest of the year bringing labor and management together in a joint attack on Britain's ruinous inflation, he now finds himself facing yet another and perhaps more ominous problem of reconciliation.

That problem is how to hold the United Kingdom itself together. Unemployment continues to rise and the cost of living remains high, but it is not too much to say that the question of "separatism" in this country is now as important a matter as Mr. Wilson's agenda as Britain's economic difficulties.

The Separatist Movements has arisen mainly in Northern Ireland and Scotland and, to a much lesser extent, in Wales. In Northern Ireland, Mr. Wilson is now sending in more troops to stop the killings, while asking Roman Catholic and Protestant politicians to try once more to devise a coalition government.

But the irony is that the harder the British try to devise a solution, the more resentful people on both sides seem. The hard-line Catholics have always now there are fresh troops in Ulster. The majority Protestants have ever thought much of coalition rule with the Catholics.

Accordingly, there is now increasing talk, even on the Protestant side, about whether there might not be some advantage to be won if the British were pulled out altogether. It is a very risky option, not mentioned publicly, in private, serious people have begun to talk about a "negotiated independence" for Northern Ireland and at least one respected commentator has written:

"Once the link [with Britain] is weakened, the Protestants will have lost their father figure. And they will have to get on better terms with their fellow Ulster and Irishmen—or start moat-building around three counties."

In Scotland, the desire for some form of independence is open and obvious. Recent polls show that a fifth of the Scots want total independence and another third want more power over their own affairs than Mr. Wilson is prepared to grant.

Most of those who want complete "devolution" are not those who want more powers than Mr. Wilson is proposing to devolve, have joined the Scottish Nationalist Party. It was to answer their requests and blunt their rise to power that the Prime Minister announced, on Nov. 27, a plan to give newly-elected Scottish and Welsh assemblies autonomy over certain local matters such as health, education and housing.

London Keeps Key Powers.

The Welsh seemed satisfied, but many Scots, who think they can survive economically on their own, were angered by Mr. Wilson's decision that London would retain authority over vital economic matters such as industrial development, taxation and the distribution of North Sea oil revenues.

The subsequent outcry cannot have reassured a man who places great value on party unity. On Sunday a new group calling itself the Scottish Labor Party met in Glasgow and drew 400 supporters, including two Labor Party Members of Parliament.

Those who met in Glasgow are loyal members of the Labor Party who have not yet chosen to leave it. By giving themselves a new name, if only for cosmetic purposes, they have sought to dramatize their belief that the Prime Minister has not gone far enough in giving meaningful economic powers. They are also warning Mr. Wilson that unless he does so, he will risk further inroads by the nationalists.

Fear of Scottish Power

Mr. Wilson has no desire to see the Labor Party in Scotland shattered by the Nationalists; his margin in Parliament would disappear. But he must also contend with other members of his party, who think the devolution proposals go too far.

The mere step of establishing a Scottish Assembly will, these people fear, create an appetite for more and more power in Scotland and put that country on a slide to eventual and complete separation. In a series of preliminary votes on a white paper on Monday, for example, 22 Labor M.P.'s voted against the Government or abstained on the ground that the proposals went much further than the party's 1974 promises.

Hence Mr. Wilson's dilemma: How does he keep his party's

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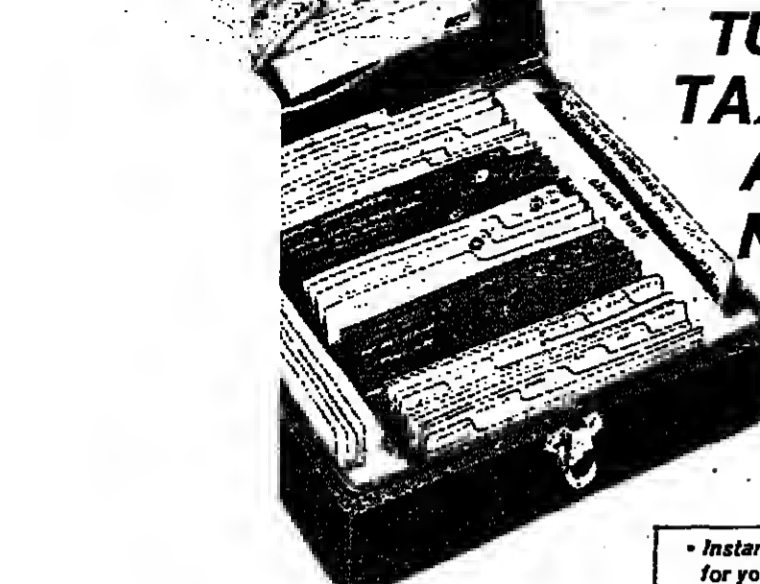
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A Portuguese Communist Urges End to Rising Anti-Red Attacks

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Jan. 23—The leader of the Portuguese Communist Party demanded today that the authorities take urgent measures to end the increasing anti-Communist violence in the country.

Alvaro Cunhal warned that if the new wave of terrorism was not curbed, there would be increased danger of a right-wing coup and "the free and democratic nature" of forthcoming national elections would be "gravely compromised."

The Communist Party secretary general made his statements to Lisbon's leading morning newspaper, *Diário de Notícias*, and emphasized "the real dangers that exist for the democratic future of our country."

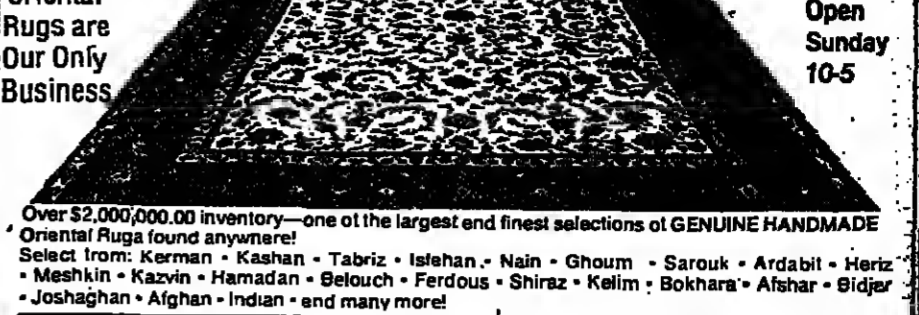
Comedian's Car Bombed

Two new bomb explosions were reported, making a total of 96 terrorist attacks since October. In what appears to be a campaign of intimidation, there have been no casualties but considerable damage to offices, homes and cars of Communists and far leftists.

A bomb exploded early today under the car of one of Portugal's leading comedians, José António Dias Lourenço, a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee, said the delegation had pointed out to the President that the situation was getting worse, with the approach of elections, which are to be held before April 25, the second anniversary of the overthrow of the former right-wing dictatorship.

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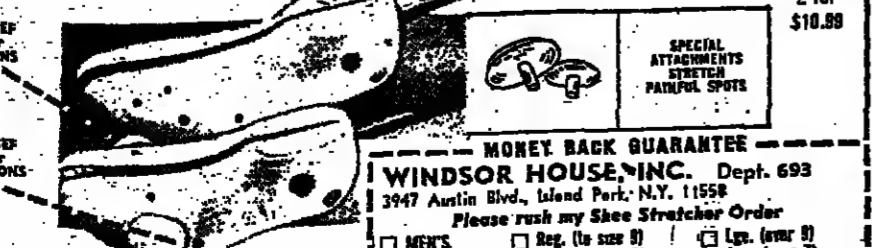
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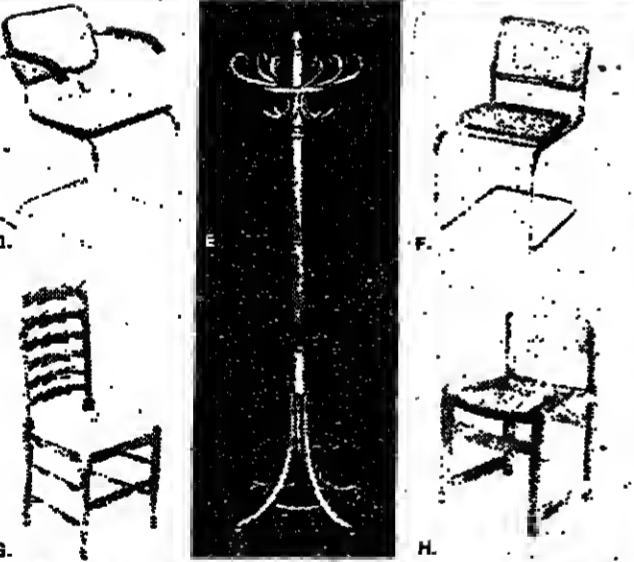
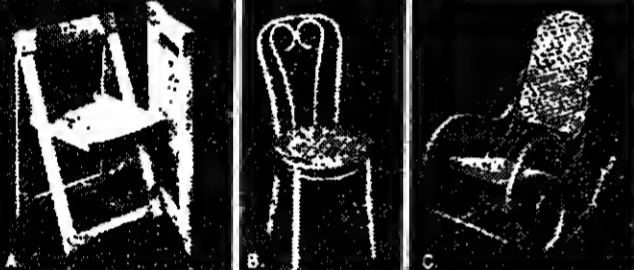
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Luanda Is Reporting Gains In a Drive on Rival Capital

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, Jan. 23—The army of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola has crossed a strategic bridge on the road to Huambo, the capital of the rival Angolan government, and, in a separate action, has captured the coastal town of Novo Redondo, according to a military spokesman here.



The spokesman, Julio de Almeida, is the political leader of the military force of the Popular Movement, which is supported by the Soviet Union and Cuba and has its capital here. Mr. de Almeida said that the two advances occurred after heavy fighting over the last three days.

The official said that by crossing the large bridge over the Curo River, near the hamlet of Santo Comba in Angola's central highlands, the Popular Movement's forces are now less than 200 miles from Huambo. [Reuters reported from Belgrade that the Yugoslav press agency Javna said the Popular Movement's forces were within 40 miles of Huambo.]

"But it is mountainous country and it will be difficult now," he said. The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola have set up a coalition government in the south at Huambo, which was Novo Lisboa under the Portuguese.

2 Days of Fighting
As for the battle for Novo Redondo, which since November has been the northernmost coastal town held by the National Union's forces, Mr. de Almeida said it had been won after two days of fighting with many casualties on both sides. He said the town had been held by 500 National Union, or Unita, soldiers and a lesser number of South Africans, manning long-range 130-mm. artillery. The spokesman said the South African units withdrew under the Popular Movement attack to keep the weapons from falling into enemy hands. No South Africans were captured, he said.

The little port of Novo Redondo, Mr. de Almeida said, has no great importance in itself, but it lies on the major road leading south to Benguela and Lobito. These are large ports now held by the National Union forces, and they are the western terminals of the British-owned Benguela railroad, which links the copper-belt areas of Zaire and Zambia with Angola's Atlantic harbors. Most of the railroad is under the control of the Huambo forces.

Gain in North Reported
Mr. de Almeida said that the Luanda forces were continuing to push National Front units toward the Zaire border in the north. In the east, he said, the situation was stagnant with his forces holding Teixeira de Sousa, and the National Union holding Luao.

Meanwhile Popular Movement members here seemed concerned over developments at the Moscow talks on limitation of strategic arms and the opening of Parliament in Cape Town as they were with the war. Officials speculated, in conversations, how hard Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was pressing for reduced Soviet involvement in this country.

They also speculated over radio reports from South Africa, debating whether the Government there was about to withdraw its forces in the absence of international back-

ing and a presumed build-up of dovish sentiment at home. At the same time there seems to be less anti-American sentiment in newspaper and radio reports, coinciding with the current visit here of Mark Moran, an aide of Senator John Tunney who helped draft the Senate resolution barring aid to the National Union and the National Front. Mr. Moran is on a fact-finding mission. From here, he is to go to South Africa and Zambia.

Mr. Moran is to meet with President Agostinho Neto, the leader of the Popular Movement, before he leaves. The American says his conversations here have been "useful," and that they involved to a great extent the suspended oil-extracting operations of the Gulf Company in Cabinda, and the sale of Boeing aircraft to the Luanda government, which has reportedly been blocked by State Department pressure.

Officials of the Popular Movement have sought to convey the impression that there is at least one element in the Luanda government that fears that a lack of flexibility in Washington can lead only to increased Soviet influence in Angola. These men cite the example of Cuba, which, they assert, was forced deeper into the Soviet sphere by American rejection of Fidel Castro. These officials say that they recognize that to a great extent the wealth of Angola—its oil, its diamonds, its coffee—is dependent on Western markets.

South Africa Pullout Seen
LUSAKA, Zambia, Jan. 23 (Reuters) — Informed sources said here today that South Africa had begun withdrawing its troops from Angola and had formed a last defense line north of the key port of Lobito to cover the retreat.

They said South Africa had begun a total withdrawal after failing to obtain support from Western countries in the fight against the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and its Cuban allies.

South Africa and Refugees UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 23 (Reuters)—South Africa has asked the United Nations High Commission for Refugees for assistance in handling Angolan refugees in its care, a United Nations spokesman said today.

The commission, whose Geneva headquarters is in touch with South Africa's mission there over the request, has also contacted the International Committee of the Red Cross, which has a representative in South West Africa, where many of the refugees are. South-West Africa is a territory between Angola and South Africa that to withdraw its forces in the South Africa controls under an old League of Nations mandate.

U.S. IS SUING HERE ON SCHOOL RIGHTS

Seeks Inquiry Compliance by Brooklyn District 21

By MAX H. SEIGEL

The Federal Government has filed suit to require the school board of District 21 in the Gravesend and Coney Island sections of Brooklyn to cooperate with representatives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in conducting a civil-rights investigation into possible discrimination in the city's schools.

Five other school districts that had balked previously at being investigated have decided to cooperate under pressure from School Chancellor Joel W. Barker, director of H.E.W.'s regional Office for Civil Rights, said the inquiry, which is being conducted in five cities, was "trying to determine whether equal educational services were being offered to female, minority and emotionally and physically handicapped children."

Objecting to the inquiry, Hyman Bravin, lawyer for District 21, declared yesterday that "we've had enough interference from Government." "They can look at our books any time they want," he added. "But we don't want our personnel to get the third degree. They've been third-degree over and over. It has to stop somewhere."

Schools Get \$300 Million
According to the complaint filed by an assistant United States attorney, Richard P. Caro, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare allocated about \$300 million a year to the city's school system for a variety of programs. And the school system is obligated to allow the Government to carry out inspections to see that there is compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bars discrimination, under any federally financed program, on the basis of race, color or national origin.

In anticipation of the Government's action, Mr. Bravin obtained a court order last week from Judge Jack B. Weinstein in United States District Court requiring Chancellor Anker and officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to show why they should not be restrained from proceeding against the district. Chancellor Anker was named in the action because Alfredo Matthew Jr., executive director of the Board of Education's office of community school district affairs, had sent a letter to District 21, raising the possibility that the community board leaders were expected to might be superseded if it did not cooperate with the Federal investigation.

Judge Weinstein scheduled a hearing on Mr. Bravin's motion for Tuesday. And he scheduled a hearing for Monday on the Government's application to have District 21 show why it should not be required to allow Federal investigators to question school employees.

Pittsburgh Teachers' Union Is Fined \$30,000 Additional
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23 (UPI)—Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers \$30,000 additional today, but deferred a decision on possible jail sentences because of the possibility of a settlement with the teachers' union.

After he conferred with both sides on the progress of the negotiations, the judge raised the fine to a total of \$105,000 and ordered community school district leaders and school officials to return to his court room Monday. At that time the community board leaders were expected to "purge themselves" or face further fines and possible jail terms if there was still no settlement.

Community Board Member Suspended

By GLENN FOWLER

A member of Community Board 5 in midtown, Carl J. Abraham, was suspended yesterday following an allegation that he sought a bribe from the company that has begun installing shelters at bus stops in Manhattan but has been barred from the territory of Board 5.

The suspension is the first involving Community Board member since the \$2 unpaid boards with 300 members were organized in the five boroughs in their present basis seven years ago.

Borough President Percy E. Sutton based the suspension on a preliminary report from the investigation Commissioner, Nicholas Scopetta, who had been asked by Mr. Sutton last March to look into assertions by officials of Bustop Shelters Inc. that Mr. Abraham had suggested that they hire him as a consultant.

Mr. Abraham, who has been a member of Board 5 since 1967 and who served briefly in 1974 and early last year as a high level planner in the city's Transportation Administration, described the allegation yesterday as "unbelievable."

He also belittled the idea that he, as head of Board 5's Transportation Committee, could sway the entire board for or against the bus shelters. The vote was 35 to 0, with five abstentions.

What would they be buying? he asked. "My one vote."

Bustop Shelters, a group of French entrepreneurs, won permission from the Board of Estimate last May 8 to install up to 2,400 transparent shelters at bus stops in Manhattan and the Bronx, but stipulated that none could be placed in the area from 14th to 59th Street between Lexington and Eighth Avenues—the domain of Board 5.

The Community Board had voted against the shelters on the ground that they would impede pedestrian traffic and create visual pollution. Board 5 was alone among the 26 community boards in Manhattan and the Bronx to oppose the shelters, 120 of which have been erected since the installations began last November.

TEXAS OUSTS JUDGE FOR BILKING COUNTY

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23 (UPI)—Texas Senators convicted South Texas District Judge O. P. Carrillo today on one article of impeachment, and banned him from ever holding office again. He is the first Texas officeholder to be impeached in 59 years.

The Senate deliberated 35 minutes before voting 23-5 to convict Judge Carrillo of channeling thousands of dollars of Duval County funds into his personal bank account through a scheme involving rental of nonexistent equipment.

The prosecution urged the Senators to ban Judge Carrillo from again holding office—the ultimate punishment in an impeachment proceeding. The vote to ban him from elective office, was 22-5.

"I'm going home to join my family—I'm glad to be going home," Judge Carrillo said after the verdict. He said he was not surprised.

The last public official removed by impeachment in Texas was Gov. James Ferguson, who was ousted by the Senate in 1917.

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Spain's Council Said to Bar Vote Change

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

involve tens of thousands of workers in Madrid and the provinces.

The Cabinet worked through the day today preparing legislation that will modify parts of the penal code that affect freedom of speech, assembly and association. The Government is attempting to be as conciliatory as possible to the supporters of the late dictator, will submit the changes to Parliament although it is possible that if they are blocked, it will resort to decrees.

Yesterday, Manuel Fraga Iribarne, the Minister of Interior and one of the main forces behind the changes, told the Interior Committee that the Government did not wish to leave behind a record like that of Marcello Caetano, the Portuguese Prime Minister deposed by the revolution of April 25, 1974. Mr. Fraga thus showed he was sensitive to arguments advanced here that Mr. Cas-

ano's hesitation and lack of will to change after succeeding the dictator, Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, had provoked a revolutionary situation and the same might happen in Spain.

Mr. Fraga pleaded with the Deputies not to interpret continuity or loyalty to the past as immobility. He said continuity was compatible with change.

But today all the nostalgia and fears of the right poured forth during an emotional discussion over a Government proposal to give a life pension to Mrs. Franco. The deputies were eager to show how grateful they were to Franco and his widow, but Fernando Fugardo Sanz warned his colleagues about what was happening in the country.

"Ruin is threatening Spain now," he said. "Straggling ideas are being accepted that do not fit the ethos of the Spanish people. If we compare what is happening with the 40 years of peace that Spain has had,

Portugal Denies Pressure By U.S. Over Cuban Flights

Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Jan. 23—The Portuguese Government has expressed "displeasure" over a State Department announcement that the United States had exerted pressure to get Portugal to bar Cuban aircraft bound for Angola from refueling in the Azores.

The Portuguese Foreign Secretary, José Medeiros Ferreira, announced tonight that he had conveyed the "displeasure" yesterday when Ambassador Frank C. Carlucci was called into the Foreign Office.

Lisbon halted the Cubao stopovers in the Azores because it is officially neutral toward the warring factions in Angola, and not because of American pressure, according to sources close to the Government.

Cuban aircraft carrying combat troops with arms for Angola were reported to have refueled at the island of Santa Maria between Dec. 20 and 30.

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U.S. May Pull Out Subs Based in Spain

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

link" between NATO and Spain. Mr. Arelliza is scheduled to sign the agreement, which will take the form of a treaty, with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Kissinger is expected here tomorrow morning and will return to Washington Sunday.

Today aides of the two sides were still putting the finishing touches on the document, which will replace a five-year agreement that expired last September.

The old agreement was the executive title that did not require parliamentary approval. According to Mr. Arelliza, Spain was successful in raising the status of the new accord to that of a treaty and that this implied American support for the new monarchy.

In addition to the Rota base, the United States has the use of air bases in Torrejon, out-side Madrid; Saragossa and Moron, near Seville.

The military and other aid, the great huff of it in return, bursable credits, is about double what Spain had previously been willing to accept as October when an initial agreement was reached between Washington and the Franco regime. According to one unconfirmed report, Spain is slated to get about \$80 million in new equipment and about \$500 million in castoff equipment.

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Canadian Minister Found in Contempt

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 (AP)—Canada's Consumer Affairs Minister, André Ouellet, was found in contempt of court today, given a three-month suspended sentence and ordered to pay \$500 court costs.

James Huggesen, associate chief justice of Quebec Superior Court, handed down the ruling, saying, "there comes a point where criticism becomes mere scurrilous abuse."

The ruling involved remarks Mr. Ouellet reportedly made about a Dec. 19 verdict in Montreal acquitting three sugar refiners of price-fixing charges. He was quoted as saying: "I find this judgment completely unacceptable. I think it is a silly decision. I just cannot understand how a judge who is sane could give such a verdict. It is a complete shock and I find it a complete disgrace."

Mr. Ouellet said his remarks had been misquoted.

Magazine Lists 5 Russians in Rome as Agents of K.G.B.

ROME, Jan. 23 (Reuters)—The political weekly L'Europeo today named a Soviet Embassy counselor as the head of the Soviet secret service K.G.B. in Italy.

Also alleged to be K.G.B. agents were a press attaché, two other counselors and a military attaché.

A spokesman for the Soviet Embassy refused to comment on the report.

The magazine also published a list of 13 names and addresses of people alleged to be lesser known agents of the Central Intelligence Agency. Extensive C.I.A. lists have been published in the Italian press.

Rampaging Cow Shot

SALINA, Kan., Jan. 23 (UPI)—A 1,400-pound cow rampaged for an hour through the downtown area yesterday before being shot to death by a policeman. The cow, valued at \$365, had escaped from a nearby livestock pen where it was being unloaded.

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New Resolution Backing Palestinian Nationhood Is Submitted to the U.N.

MATHEW TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 23—Six members of the Security Council submitted today a new resolution affirming the Palestinians' right to independent nationhood but also offering security guarantees to all nations in the area, including Israel.

The resolution is considered to be "blockaded" by the rest of the United States, which served notice that it would oppose actions upsetting the existing basis for Middle East negotiations established by the Council's resolutions of 1967 and 1973.

In the United States view, the new resolution is one-sided in seeking to exact concessions from Israel without offering anything adequate in return. American officials, privately have said that Israel would never accept such terms and would be likely to refuse to take part in further peace negotiations on such conditions.

Israel has been boycotting the current Council debate because of the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The new proposal departs most drastically from the negotiating framework established in 1967 by its call for a Palestinian nation and also for the withdrawal of Israel from all Arab territories occupied since the six-day 1967 war. Resolution 242 of 1967 intentionally left this an ambiguous point and did not specify an Israeli withdrawal from "all" territories.

The 15-member Council scheduled a meeting at which a vote is probable for Monday to give additional time for instructions to be received by the delegates from Sweden, Italy and Britain. The new resolution still could be modified before its formal submission Monday afternoon but diplomats said they expected no substantial further alterations in the text, which was proposed jointly by Benin (formerly Dahomey), Guyana, Pakistan, Panama, Rumania and Tanzania.

After a 35-minute informal closed meeting, France and Japan were understood to have come out in support of the resolution. The proposed resolution is considered certain to be supported by the Soviet Union and probably will pick up the votes of Sweden and Italy. Libya, the only Arab country on the Council, and China probably will not participate because they favored an earlier Arab-sponsored draft, and objected that it was rolled down drastically during Council negotiations in order to secure the backing of the Western Europeans.

Freighter Safe on Coast; Survives Flooding of Hull

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (UPI)—The stricken freighter Caspian Career limped under the Golden Gate Bridge today, ending a battle with the sea that started eight days ago when water poured into her hold through a crack in the hull. The vessel, laden with potash, was moved to Richmond in the East Bay. The 53 inch crack in the hull was repaired at sea yesterday by divers as the ship made her way toward San Francisco. The divers were rushed to the scene by a salvage ship and joined coast guardsmen helping the crew stem the flooding. The water level in the hold, which at one time reached 21 feet, was cut back to 10 1/2 feet by the repairs and pumping.

Man Accused of a Threat To Reagan Is Out on Bail

MIAMI, Jan. 23 (AP)—Michael L. Carvin, charged with seeking to intimidate Ronald Reagan by pointing what turned out to be a toy gun at him, has been freed from jail under a \$7,500 surety bond. Mr. Carvin, 21 years old, was released yesterday from the Broward County Jail in Fort Lauderdale on orders of United States District Judge Joe Estess. He was arrested by Secret Service agents on Nov. 24 after allegedly pointing the toy pistol at the former California Governor, who is seeking the Republican Presidential nomination. Mr. Carvin's parents assured the judge that their son would continue to receive psychiatric care.

Proposed U.N. Resolution

Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 23—Following is the text of a draft resolution on the Middle East submitted to the Security Council today by Benin, Guyana, Pakistan, Panama, Rumania and Tanzania:

The Security Council, having considered the item entitled "The Middle East Question," in accordance with resolution 381 (1975) dated 30 November 1975, and having heard the representatives of parties concerned, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, representatives of the Palestinian people, and the representatives of the United States, decides that the provisions contained in paragraph one should be taken into account in all international efforts and conferences organized within the framework of the United Nations for the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East;

[No. 2] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

[No. 3] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

[No. 4] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

[No. 5] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

[No. 6] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

[No. 7] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

[No. 8] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

[No. 9] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

[No. 10] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

[No. 11] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

[No. 12] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

[No. 13] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

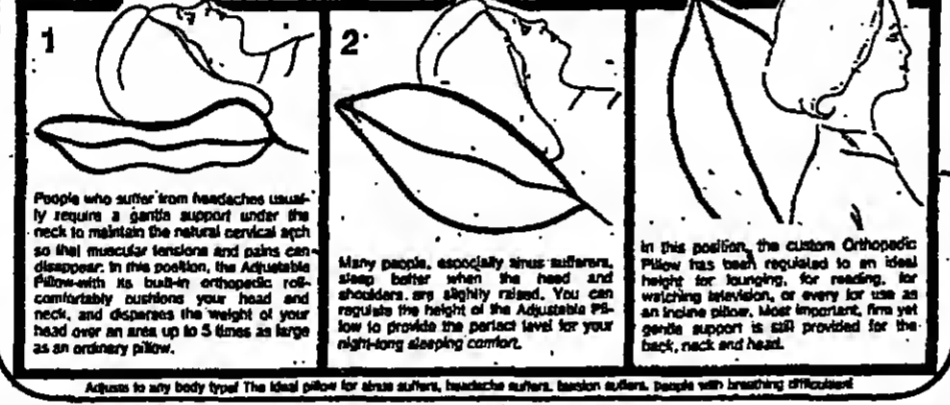
[No. 14] Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress achieved;

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3:45 pm @ Nonstop	4:57 pm B
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5:57 pm @ Nonstop	7:07 pm S
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7:20 pm @ Thru	9:48 pm B

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Go and return the same day, early morning breakfast flight from Newark.	
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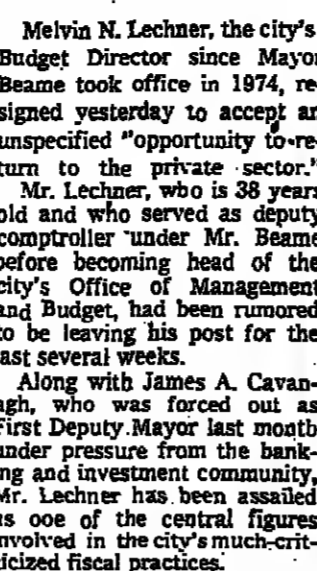
CITY HELD LAGGING ON LOAN CRITERIA

Treasury Official Asserts That It Is Not Fulfilling U.S. Loan Requirements

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—A high Treasury Department official told Congress today that New York City was not meeting Federal criteria for getting its fiscal house in order, and he issued a veiled warning that Federal loans might be withheld as provided by law if the situation was not improved.

Lechner Resigns as Budget Director



Melvin N. Lechner, the city's Budget Director since Mayor Beame took office in 1974, resigned yesterday to accept an unspecified "opportunity to return to the private sector."

Mr. Lechner, who is 38 years old and who served as deputy comptroller under Mr. Beame before becoming head of the city's Office of Management and Budget, had been rumored to be leaving his post for the last several weeks.

Along with James A. Cavanaugh, who was forced out as First Deputy Mayor last month under pressure from the banking and investment community, Mr. Lechner has been assailed as one of the central figures in the city's much-criticized fiscal practices.

Mr. Lechner's resignation, which he said had been contemplated for some time, was made public yesterday in an "exchange of letters with the Mayor."

Mr. Beame said that he could "fully understand the severe pressures under which you have had to work and your desire to return to the private sector" and that "the demands made upon you as Budget Director have far exceeded anything in the history of the office."

Asking Mr. Lechner to remain in his post for a two-month transition period, Mr. Beame said, "We owe you a debt of gratitude for your unstinting efforts and long hours in helping to steer the city through difficult times."

The Budget Director, saying he could not disclose his new connection at this time, noted that when he entered city service five years ago it was with the intention of remaining only "a couple of years."

Asked why he felt it was now the right time to leave his \$49,295-a-year position, he said: "No time is the right time in a job like this. But most of my contribution to the city's financial plan has been made, and there isn't an immediate crisis that demands my attention."

Mr. Lechner was with the

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"I cannot say that on the basis of the information we have on hand the city is on target in terms of meeting their criteria as well as our own," Edwin H. Yeo 3d, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, told the Urban Affairs Subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee.

Later in his testimony, Mr. Yeo warned that "if we find the reasonable probability of repayment is slipping away from us, then we'll have to respond in terms of extension of future credit."

Asked later by reporters to explain this remark, Mr. Yeo recalled that the Federal loan legislation provided that the Secretary of the Treasury must be satisfied of the probability of repayment before issuing further monthly loans.

Under the legislation, the Federal Government is authorized to lend New York City up to \$2.3 billion a year in monthly loans, to enable it to overcome seasonal shortfalls. During some parts of the year, the city falls behind in its revenue collections, while in the spring, it catches up.

Requirement of Law

The legislation requires the city to wipe the slate clean every June by repaying all Federal loans and to exist for one month without any Federal aid.

Mr. Yeo noted that although it had failed to meet its fiscal targets, "the city has made very substantial progress."

Senator Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican-Liberal, asked Mr. Yeo if he would agree that the city's greatest problem was to keep businesses and taxpayers in the city and whether increased taxation had aggravated that problem.

Mr. Yeo replied that "the most important priority today is to demonstrate an ability in the city to manage its affairs in such a way that financial confidence can return to the city."

He told the committee that "New York City's financial and fiscal problems have given rise to widespread fears that we face either an epidemic of financial crises or Draconian cuts in services in the state and local sector."

"But neither is inevitable," Mr. Yeo added. "We can both avoid financial crises and maintain, and even increase, delivery of local public services, if we act responsibly."

Mr. Yeo also called for a mandatory, federally administered program of reporting of the fiscal conditions of state and local governments, a proposal previously made by the Treasury Secretary, William E. Simon.

Charles J. Orlebeke, assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development, another witness testified that "the experience of New York last year has in my opinion been therapeutic for other cities: It has sharply reduced the likelihood that they will permit their cash-flow problems to reach the stage of crisis."

ing to steer the city through difficult times."

The Budget Director, saying he could not disclose his new connection at this time, noted that when he entered city service five years ago it was with the intention of remaining only "a couple of years."

Asked why he felt it was now the right time to leave his \$49,295-a-year position, he said: "No time is the right time in a job like this. But most of my contribution to the city's financial plan has been made, and there isn't an immediate crisis that demands my attention."

Mr. Lechner was with the

Executives Here Wary of an Import Tax

By MICHAEL STERNE

Thirty business leaders met here yesterday to discuss the implications of a United States Supreme Court decision, expanding the right of states and cities to tax imported goods, and they agreed that imposition of such a tax could only hurt the city's economy and lead to new job losses.

The meeting was held in the office of Alfred E. Eisenpreis, the city's Economic Development Administrator, who said it was the beginning of a new procedure under which his

District School Superintendents Ask Payless Holiday on Feb. 13

By LEONARD BUDER

The city's local school superintendents are asking that its contract be violated by the payless day, Feb. 13, which is the day after the schools will be closed for the entire system for one day, next month—and pay no employee for that day—to save an estimated \$8-million and avoid new reductions in educational services.

The superintendents suggested that the day be Friday, Feb. 13, which is the day after the schools will be closed for the entire system for one day, next month—and pay no employee for that day—to save an estimated \$8-million and avoid new reductions in educational services.

The proposal was made in a telegram sent earlier this week by Nicholas Cicchetti, president of the New York City Association of Superintendents and the superintendent of Community School District 11 in the northeast Bronx.

School Chancellor Irving Anker said yesterday that he would bring the proposal before the members of the Board of Education, but added that he had serious objections.

"I am reluctant to effectuate economies through the closing of schools, even for one day," he said. "I also have a question about the legality of such a proposal."

Mr. Anker said that if an employee union brought suit, suspension unless they comply.

Carey Orders a New City Fiscal Plan

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

economies into the university budget.

The Governor has stressed that in the home rule the Control Board would seek to avoid dictating details of city programs. Mr. Zuccotti said that, whatever the form of the cutback, the city's position was that the university simply will not get the \$32 million.

On the related question of the State University's playing a greater role in the City University because of its fiscal problems, the Governor said at his news conference in his midtown office that studies on this were proceeding on a "long range" basis, and that the state could not offer additional aid to the university at present.

The Mayor has pressed the state on this point in his State of the City address on Thursday.

Mr. Carey was ruddy-faced from his recent vacation in the Bahamas, and after his renewed taste of the complicated city issue and other controversies, he became almost contemplative for an instant when the Bahamas were mentioned. Looking beyond the glare of television lamps, he said: "There's a world out there, there's a world out there."

The Governor took issue with

2 Unions Threaten To Start a Boycott Of Schaefer Beer

Two unions representing some 650 workers who are about to lose their jobs at the Schaefer brewery in Brooklyn, said that they planned to open a campaign to boycott the beer unless Schaefer fully documented its claim that it was losing money.

A spokesman for the unions indicated that the losses the Schaefer F and M Brewing Company referred to on Thursday in announcing that the brewery would close were caused, not by labor costs but by commitments to the previous owners of the brewery and by executive pensions.

The spokesman, I. Philip Sipser, lawyer for Locals 3 and 46 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which represent the brewery workers, said, "They have not submitted any information that their production in Pennsylvania is substantially cheaper than in New York."

Schaefer announced that because it was losing money it would close its Brooklyn brewery and consolidate operations at an automated plant in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Sipser said: "The National Labor Relations Act compels them to disclose the information that leads to a claim of losses. If they don't disclose, we are going to ask people in New York not to buy Schaefer beer."

A Schaefer spokesman said yesterday: "We are holding very confidential discussions with our unions, and we are working in an orderly fashion to assemble all the information that we are legally required to turn over to them. We are doing everything possible to reach an amicable settlement, and we want it all worked out in the best interest of all employees."

Among the factors cited by Schaefer in its decision to end brewing in Brooklyn were the high cost of utilities and municipal services, the taxes here and what it called "a high labor intensity factor."

Carey Orders a New City Fiscal Plan

City officials who stressed that they would fight Governor's aid cuts, as well as President Ford's, said that there were only relatively minor slippages by the city from the budget-cutting plan, contrary to the finding of Deputy State Comptroller Sidney Schwartz, the Control Board's official monitor of the plan.

According to City Hall's view, this fiscal year's planned cut of \$200 million calls for the city to have accounted for \$116 million by this point.

Mr. Zuccotti contended the city was quite near this goal—\$95.2 million in cuts made—and that most of the short-fall was because of the rejection by state officials of the city's plan to cut Medicaid fees by \$17.5 million.

The plan calls for \$200 million in cuts by June 30, the end of the fiscal year, plus more than \$200 million in additional cuts in each of the next two years. Mr. Zuccotti said that whatever the altered financial plan showed, any significant increase in the city's budget deficit probably would be absorbed in the final two years of the three-year plan for restoring balance to the budget.

Next week, he said, the city will report again on the favorable trend in job attrition and try to gauge whether additional large-scale layoffs were needed.

The Governor scheduled another Control Board meeting for next Friday. Mr. Goldmark, the State Budget Director, will work with Herbert Elish, the Control Board's executive administrator, and Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson in revising the three-year plan's estimates, Mr. Carey said.

LEGAL

Notice is hereby given that beer, liquor and wine under the R.C. 3604 has been under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 945 Madison Avenue, City and County of New York for premises consumption.

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House Unit on Intelligence Votes, 9-4, to Issue Report

'Minor Changes' Made in Initial Draft, but Pike Panel Is Said to Have Kept Basic Findings Despite Protests

By JOHN M. CREWSDON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—The House Select Committee on Intelligence, after making what it called "minor changes" in the initial draft, voted 9-4 today to approve the publication of a final report summarizing its year-long investigation of the Federal intelligence agencies.

The vote to make the final report public at the end of this month followed nearly a week of discussions between the House committee and representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency, who were concerned about the conclusions in the draft report and the degree to which it disclosed classified or otherwise sensitive information.

In a letter sent on Tuesday to Representative Oleg G. Pike, the Long Island Democrat who heads the committee, the C.I.A. termed the draft report prepared by the panel's staff a "biased, pejorative and factually erroneous" effort and requested a number of changes in the final version of the document.

According to one source present at today's meeting, the Pike committee responded with "a lot of noes" to the C.I.A. entreaties to alter some passages and delete others.

Another source, asked what sort of changes had been made, offered as an example the term "satellite photography" with the more ambiguous phrase "technical overhead reconnaissance."

In addition to obscuring such secret intelligence-gathering techniques, Mr. Pike told reporters, decisions were made to prevent the public exposure of C.I.A. operatives, to avoid embarrassing the United States diplomatically and to tone down criticism of members of the Ford Administration.

Reason for Changes

The changes agreed to by the panel, some of which were requested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, were made to obscure the intelligence sources and methods but did not dilute any of the committee's basic findings about the operations of the C.I.A., F.B.I. or other Federal agencies, the source said.

One source said that the committee had prevailed over the objections of the agencies involved simply because Mr. Pike "had the votes" to override them.

The four Representatives who voted against release of the document were Robert McCloy of Illinois, David C. Treen of Louisiana and Robert W. Kasten of Wisconsin, all Republicans, and Dale Milford, a Texas Democrat.

Mr. McCloy said in a telephone interview today that he was disturbed by the committee's decision to publish secret information that he received from the intelligence agencies and that he might ask the full House to block its publication.

But first, he said, he wanted to ascertain whether there was "any substantial support" for his position among his colleagues before bringing the matter to a vote on the House floor.

C.I.A. to Press for Changes

The clearest indication of the C.I.A.'s displeasure with the version of the report approved today was one agency official's insistence that he intended, without having received any indication from the committee, that it would be receptive to renew on Monday the agency's appeals for further changes.

Asked about that eventually Mr. Pike replied that his committee had voted to approve the final version of the report and he did not expect the members to change their minds. "As far as I'm concerned, the report is done," he said.

The committee's vote today was to some extent an academic one, since much of the initial draft of the report, which will remain secret until it is filed with the Clerk of the House on Jan. 31, was made available to reporters earlier this week in unexpurgated form.

Among the topics in the two-volume document were several aspects of the C.I.A.'s operations overseas, including the use of journalists to gather intelligence on its behalf and disguising of some of the agency's full-time operatives as newsmen.

Disguised Agents

Over the last three years, the source said, some 15 news-gathering organizations, none of them apparently major American networks, newspapers or wire services, had persuaded C.I.A. officers to pass themselves off as employees for them.

Although the committee has no evidence that any of those organizations reported news designed primarily for "conspiration" in this country, the



Abraham A. Ribicoff, left, chairman of Senate panel on Government operations, talking with William E. Colby, Director of Central Intelligence, who testified.

the networks, said he had learned from several sources of a list of between 40 and 200 reporters who allegedly informed for United States intelligence agencies.

Mr. Jaffe said in an interview on a local television show, WTTG's Panorama, that he had not seen the list and could not prove it exists. He said he had learned about the list from a former White House speechwriter, Patrick Buchanan, and House committee sources.

Mr. Cronkite, anchorman for CBS News, vehemently attacked the accusation.

"I have never knowingly had any contact with the C.I.A. in any capacity whatsoever except as a reporter seeking information," he said.

Mr. Chanceller, former head of the Voice of America and now anchorman on the NBC Nightly News, said, "This is not only totally untrue, it's ridiculous. I have never done a thing formally or informally for either the C.I.A. or the F.B.I."

CBS Rebuts Jaffe

CBS Information Services said last night that A. Searle Field, staff director of the House Intelligence Committee, called CBS News in Washington yesterday and volunteered the following statement:

"Jaffe's allegations about newsmen have been made in interviews with our staff. We have carefully checked them, including going over C.I.A. files—and have concluded they are without foundation.

"We have also concluded that Jaffe is not a credible witness."

Statement by Buchanan

Reached in Washington by phone, Mr. Buchanan said late yesterday that he had never heard of the list mentioned by Mr. Jaffe until rumors about it began to make the rounds two months ago.

Mr. Buchanan said Mr. Jaffe had called him last Dec. 22 about another matter and that it was Mr. Jaffe who had brought up the subject rather than the other way round. Mr. Buchanan voiced skepticism that such a list ever existed and added, "The town has gone bonkers, and Jaffe is the point-man."

House Panel Scores U.S. Agency For an Exchange With Rockwell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—A Government agency violated the intent of the law when it gave Rockwell International Corporation \$19.5 million worth of Air Force property in exchange for a building that is now used in part to house the records of former President Richard M. Nixon, the House Government Operations Committee said today.

It is hard to escape the conclusion that G.S.A. [the Government Services Administration] was concerned more with helping Rockwell solve its real estate problems and with providing a handy place for President Nixon to store his papers than it was with providing office space for the Federal Government," Representative Jack Brooks, Democrat of Texas, said in a statement accompanying the report.

Sale Was Attempted

The building is at Laguna Niguel, 10 miles from Mr. Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif. Rockwell built it, the report said, to manufacture electronic guidance and similar equipment and also to provide headquarters offices for its West Coast operations.

However, the committee reported, before the building was completed in 1971, economic decline and cancellation of Air Force contracts made it useless to the company. Rockwell tried unsuccessfully to sell it on the open market, the report continued, then opened ultimately successful negotiations with G.S.A., the Federal housing-keeping agency, to transfer it to the Government in exchange for other property.

In return the building, appraised at \$20 million, was designed primarily for "conspiration" in this country, the report said, Rockwell re-

Symington Denies '73 'Collusion' to Protect Helms

Continued From Page 1. Col. questions from the committee about his decisions on intervention in Chile and other matters. Mr. Symington's private meeting with Mr. Helms has taken on interest here, because, according to committee sources, the Senate select committee's file on Chile includes three affidavits that suggest that Mr. Helms was not telling the truth during his confirmation hearings and that Mr. Symington may have been aware of it.

Mr. Symington said he had been plagued with a rumor for the last several weeks that he and Mr. Helms had entered into "collusion" over Mr. Helms's testimony on Chile before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations.

"I have heard the story that I had some collusion with Helms about his testimony... some kind of an agreement. Nothing could be farther from the truth," Senator Symington said.

Mr. Symington said he had been plagued with a rumor for the last several weeks that he and Mr. Helms had entered into "collusion" over Mr. Helms's testimony on Chile before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations.

Mr. Helms's testimony at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's closed session, (the testimony has been made public since) has been under scrutiny by the Department of Justice and C.I.A. officials since December 1974.

For instance, under questioning by Senator Symington about whether Mr. Helms had "any money passed to the opponents of Allende," Mr. Helms answered, "No sir."

Yet, the report of the Senate Intelligence Committee, or as

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REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!

HEAVENLY REST
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10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
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2:00 PM - 3:00 PM
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM
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7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM
9:00 PM - 10:00 PM
10:00 PM - 11:00 PM
11:00 PM - 12:00 AM

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ALICE TULLY HALL
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Dr. Raymond Charles Barker
Sundays at 11 A.M.
Science of Mind Lectures
TOMORROW
"SUGGESTION IS POWER"
You Are Invited to Attend
BROADCAST
WFLW (R.S.) 12:00 A.M.
WNYC (R.S.) 11:00 A.M. (R.S.)

ETHICAL CULTURE
NEW YORK SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE
2 W. 64th St. (at Central Park West)
Sundays 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
IVAN SHAFIRO
JUDICIAL ETHICS, ETHICS AND THE RELIGION OF HUMAN WORTH
at the Meeting Room, 2 W. 64th St.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
325 W. 84th St. (at 85th St.)
Sundays 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

ROCK CHURCH
100 E. 81st St.
Sundays 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
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Concorde: British Airways' Time Machine

Last Wednesday, all the world was focused on Heathrow Airport, London. And one hundred men and women began a momentous journey: the first scheduled flight of British Airways' Concorde.

Over desert and ocean, they travelled at twice the speed of sound. And four and a quarter hours later, when they arrived at their destination, Bahrain in the Middle East, they were energetic, exuberant. They needed little rest before attending to their business. They felt no "jet lag." They had experienced a triumph over time.

Time. For those of us who value it, who must use every precious moment to its limits, for the international business executive, Concorde is the answer.

To compare Concorde with the subsonic service you are accustomed to, we can only say you will be flying in a very special class: Concorde class, with our impeccable British Airways service for company.

There is no need for diversionary time-fillers. Instead, time for cocktails, a fine, well-prepared meal, some time for conversation, good music, rest or reading — and soon you are about to descend.

On the ground, Concorde passengers will receive top priority. Passing quickly through check-in and security, you will be invited to our exclusive boarding lounge.

Scheduling, too, has been very carefully planned. Our London-Bahrain service, the first of our Concorde routes, will depart from Heathrow Airport on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:45 am London Time. At this hour, it will be very easy to link up with incoming transatlantic flights, a most convenient connection for American executives. Returning from Bahrain on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Concorde will land in London at 11:20 am, again connecting with westbound flights to the United States.

CONCORDE FLIGHT TIMES	SUBSONIC TIME	CONCORDE TIME
LONDON/BAHRAIN	8 HRS 40 MINS	4 HRS 15 MINS
LONDON/MELBOURNE	24 HRS	13 HRS 30 MINS
LONDON/WASHINGTON	8 HRS 45 MINS	4 HRS
LONDON/NEW YORK	7 HRS 50 MINS	3 HRS 50 MINS
LONDON/TOKYO	14 HRS 45 MINS	8 HRS
LONDON/JOHANNESBURG	13 HRS 50 MINS	8 HRS 15 MINS

In months to come, not only will our London-Bahrain service be increased, but soon you may be able to fly across the Atlantic in a mere four hours. For longer flights, from London to Australia for example, the savings will be extraordinary.

For a generation raised on the fulfillment of scientific fantasy, Concorde is one more step toward the future. There may be no other event like it in this century. For now, and for years to come, it is truly The Time Machine.

Concorde

will take good care of you today...and tomorrow.

People in Sports

Zelmo Beaty Is Named Coach of Squires

The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association named 35-year-old Zelmo Beaty coach yesterday.



Zelmo Beaty

Beaty, who starred in both the A.B.A. and the National Basketball Association, replaced Bill Musselman, who resigned last Friday.

My primary concern is to build a winning attitude to carry us over until next year," said Beaty, who inherited a team with a 6-35 woeful record, the worst in professional basketball.

John Sciarra, the quarterback who guided the University of California, Los Angeles, to the Rose Bowl game, returned to his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, for an award last night.

Coach John Pent said he could not be happier. "They are all-Americans in the truest sense."

Boykin, of Kent, Ohio, rushed for 1,105 yards in 1975, the second best single-season effort in the college's history.

Shaw, of Newark, was the 1975 team's defensive leader. He intercepted two passes, broke up 10 others and made 101 tackles.

Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma's All-America defensive tackle, won the Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding lineman.

Fred Stolle, who has guided Australian teams to five victories over the United States in World Cup tournaments in Hartford, will again be the Aussies' captain.

Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, the winner of the 1956 Heisman Trophy as a star at Ohio State, will help the New York Yankees in their conditioning program at spring training in Fort Lauderdale.

The Yankees also announced that Hoyt Wilhelm had been signed as pitching coach for their West Haven club in the Eastern League.

Danny Cater also has been signed as a coach with their Syracuse farm in the International League.

Gerry O'Flaherty, a forward for the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, has been suspended from play pending an investigation by Clarence Campbell, the N.H.L. president.

O'Flaherty was assessed a game-misconduct penalty Wednesday, when the Minnesota North Stars defeated the Canucks, by Bob Luther, a linesman, after O'Flaherty twice shoved the official late in the second period.

Ron Meyer, who has a five-year contract as the new football coach at Southern Methodist University, predicted that the Mustangs would play wide-open football to become competitive with such Southwest Conference powers as Texas and Arkansas.

Freshmen will play for us right away," said Meyer.

They'll be trying to recruit kids who like to play that wide-open kind of ball."

Meyer, 34, is expected to earn a salary of \$34,000 a year. He formerly coached at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

DEANE MCGOWEN



Ron Meyer, the new football coach at Southern Methodist University, outlines his plans at a news conference in Dallas.

Douglas Jackson, who is chairman of the faculty's athletic committee, is seated at left.

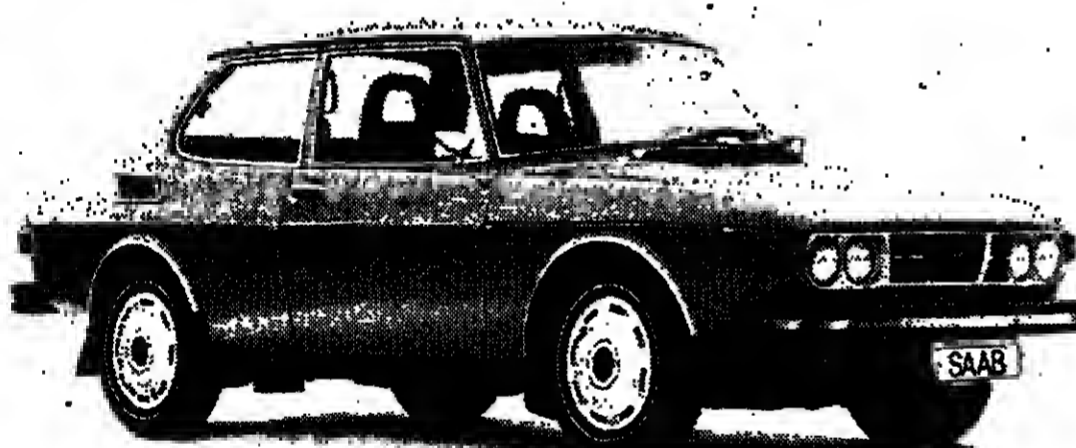
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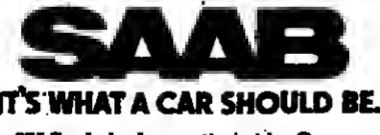
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The Saab Philosophy, No. 2 in a Series: "WE BELIEVE HOW FAST A CAR GOES SLOW IS AS IMPORTANT AS HOW FAST A CAR GOES FAST."



When you're heading down the highway at 55 mph, you probably don't think about how fast you can stop. Until somebody stops in front of you. We thought about it, however, when we first designed the Saab. And that's why we equipped it with big, power-assisted disc brakes on all four wheels (not just two like a lot of cars).



IT'S WHAT A CAR SHOULD BE.

- Test drive a Saab at: NEW YORK Bedford Hills Zaus Subaru Corporation... Brewster Lighthouse Motors, Inc... East Setonket Setonket Foreign Motor Sales... Farmingdale Luv Imports, Ltd... HUNTINGTON Long Island City L.I.C. Auto Imports, Inc... Orangeburg Pizza Auto Sales & Service, Inc... Rockville Centre S & R Imported Cars... Staten Island Bel-Aire Motors, Inc... White Plains Stearns Motors, Inc... Yoakum Wilks Motors, Inc... DENVER Denver Reinertsen Motors... Denver Swartz Motors... East Kennesburg How-Lou Motors... Englewood Stijlian & Hoag, Inc... New Brunswick Middlesex Foreign Car Sales & Service... Hawthorne Fratello Investment Corp... Montclair Chalmers Cadillac Corporation... TRENTON Coleman Bulok Company, Inc... WEST ORANGE Humming Automotive Sales & Service... Westfield Reichford Pontiac Saab... Whitehouse Whitehouse Imported Motors... CONNECTICUT Associates Chernay Pontiac Corporation... Danbury Danbury Auto Haus... Fairfield Continental Motors, Inc... New Canaan Saab of New Canaan, Inc... STAMFORD Continental Motors... Westport Chapman Motors, Inc...

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Cars Wanted WE BUY ANY MAKE, YEAR AMERICAN FOREIGN & SPORTS CARS OVER BOOK PRICES PAID Mercedes, Jaguars, Porsches... 2000 CARS WANTED NEED CARS FOR EXPORT 1963's to 1975's... Top Cash We Buy Everything From a Chevy to a Rolls...

Coming Sunday The New York Times Greater New York Automobile Show Section What are the latest developments in the automotive world? What's the future look like? How will you be affected? Find out while also enjoying the highlights of the show at New York's Coliseum in this big separate section Sunday in... The New York Times

WOLF Jaguar PEUGEOT MAZDA-Austin TRUMPH... VOLVO WOLF 273 Lafayette St. 226-4664

Imported & Sports Cars 3728 CITROEN 73 SM... CORVETTE 1974 White... DATSUN NEW 75-76... JAGUAR MARK IX 1960...

Imported & Sports Cars 3728 JAGUAR 1976 XKE Coupé... JAGUAR 1976 XKE Coupé... JAGUAR 1976 XKE Coupé...

Imported & Sports Cars 3728 MERCEDES 1970 280SL... MERCEDES 75 450SL... MERCEDES 75 450SL... MERCEDES 75 450SL...

Imported & Sports Cars 3728 ROLLS ROYCE... ROLLS ROYCE 1965 SILVER CLOUD II... ROLLS ROYCE Cloud Reg 1959... ROLLS ROYCE SALES & SERVICE... SAAB SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES... TOYOTA 74 Corolla 1600 Sedan...

Imported & Sports Cars 3728 DATSUN 766... DATSUN 766... DATSUN 766... DATSUN 766...

QUEENS VOLVO WAREHOUSE for the BEST DEAL ON '76 VOLVOS also HUGE SAVINGS ON '75 LEFTOVERS & DEMOS... QUEENS VOLVO 268-04 HILLSIDE AVE. FLORAL PARK, N.Y.

Imported & Sports Cars 3728 FOREIGN CARS WANTED ALL MAKES ALL MODELS... FORD TRUCK '73 F600... INTERNATIONAL LOAD STAR... MERCEDES 1975 450SL... MERCEDES 1975 450SL... MERCEDES 1975 450SL...

Paige Upsets McLean in 880

ADELPHI, Jan. 23—A Villanova freshman, a Villanova freshman from Baldwinville, printed into the lead lap to go, ran away from the pack...



Dave Hill after taking the lead at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Dave Hill Takes 2-Shot Lead In Crosby Golf on 65 for 136

By JOHN S. RADOSTA Special to The New York Times PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 23—Dave Hill, who cheerfully nurtures his image as the curmudgeon of the golf world, shot a 65 today and took a two-shot lead in the second round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am...

1,000-yard run, Ken... a 1975 Villanova... had a similarly... outkicking Marcel... also of the New... to win in 2:09.9... spoke for both... and Liquori when he... as glad to win it in... me. I'm running in... rose Games next... that's when I want... at time...



ke Morley blasting out of a trap on the fourth hole at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Smith Successful Young Fish and Flying Plugs

MINGO, Fla., Jan. 23—A female wolf of a windfangs as Clint Jones steered his skiff up Buttonwood and across choppy Coot Bay. According to him, this is the southernmost settlement on the coast of the United States, but in this year of grace...

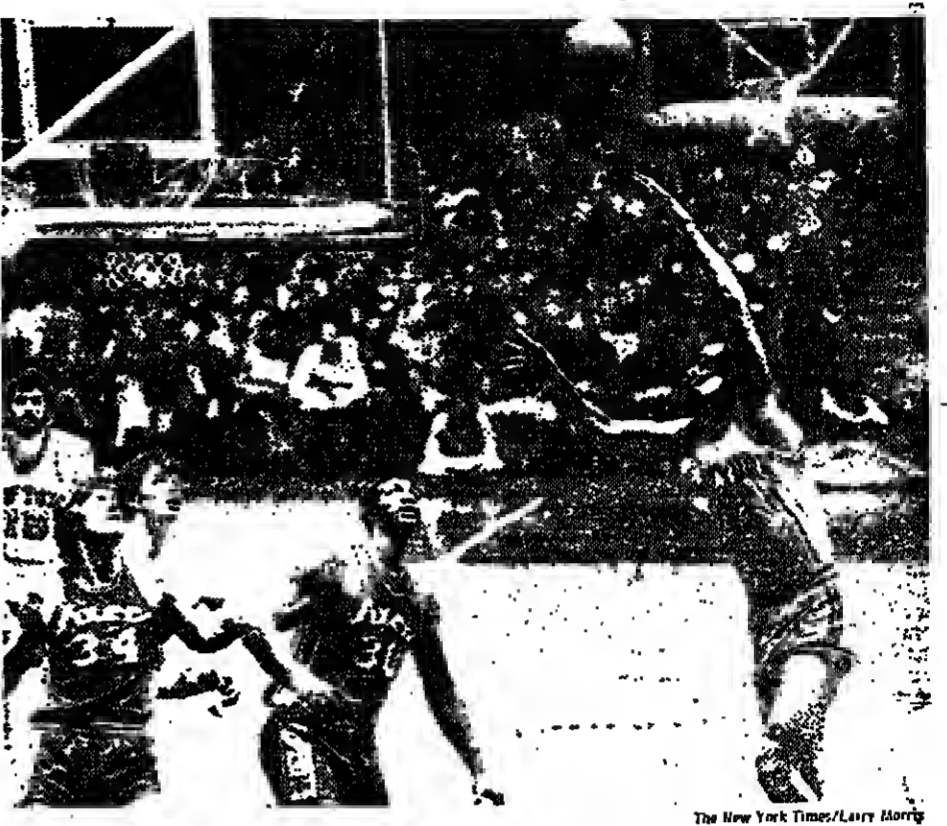
Honest Dreamer

Three of our casts with a wooden minnow called the Creek Club Darter brought a strike. The fish leaped, a yard of shimmering silver, spat the plug and departed. Another took Murphy's yellow darter, jumped, and threw the lure back at its donor...

Knicks Rally and Beat 76ers; Capitals Subdue Rangers, 7-5

Reach 500 With 104-92 Triumph at Garden

By SAM GOLDAPER The Knicks reached the 500 mark last night in their drive for a playoff berth. With a dazzling three quarters of basketball in which they could do no wrong, the Knicks battered the Philadelphia 76ers, 104-92, before a capacity crowd of 19,694 at Madison Square Garden...



Neal Walk's shot flies to the basket but fails to sink in first-period action at the Garden. Watching are Clyde Lee (34) and George McGinnis (30) of the Philadelphia 76ers, Phil Jackson (18) and John Gianelli of New York.

Victory Ends 25-Game Drought

By PARTON KEESE Special to The New York Times LANDOVER, Md., Jan. 23—The team that the hapless Washington Capitals has been waiting for all season finally showed up tonight: the hapless New York Rangers. Taking quick advantage against the only team in the National Hockey League that had never won a game at Capital Centre, the Capitals defeated the Rangers, 7-5, and ended their record-tying 25 consecutive games without a victory...

Nets Rally And Down Colonels

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special to The New York Times UNIONDALE, L. I., Jan. 23—The New York Nets, flat for the first two quarters, regained their home-court ebullience just in time tonight to defeat the Kentucky Colonels, 115-111.



Steve Vickers of Rangers chases disk blocked by Capitals' goalie, Ron Low, during game in Landover, Md. The Capitals regained the puck and scored on the next play.

Masked Riders Battle Cold

By MICHAEL STRAUSS Suddenly a new fashion note is toning up Aqueeduct's jockey pool. The trend was much in evidence yesterday as a number of riders kept appearing in the saddling enclosure sporting woolen face gear. The opening contest was held in sub-zero temperatures and the weather got only slightly warmer as the afternoon progressed...

Foreman Over L...

Atlantics Win, 108-91; Owens Dominates

TON, Jan. 23 (UPI)—Covens, operating in the absence of the Pistons' Bob Lanier, 19 points and grabbed rebounds tonight as he scored a 108-91 victory over the injury-riddled Atlanta Braves in the National Basketball Association.

Atlanta Braves, who were operating in the absence of the Pistons' Bob Lanier, 19 points and grabbed rebounds tonight as he scored a 108-91 victory over the injury-riddled Atlanta Braves in the National Basketball Association.

Atlanta Braves, who were operating in the absence of the Pistons' Bob Lanier, 19 points and grabbed rebounds tonight as he scored a 108-91 victory over the injury-riddled Atlanta Braves in the National Basketball Association.

Sports News Briefs

nauts to Attend Winter Olympics BRUCK, Austria, Jan. 23 (AP)—Organizers of the Winter Games announced today that the American astronaut who conducted last year's joint Soviet-astronaut mission will attend the opening ceremonies on Feb. 4.

er Delle Karth, an Austrian bobsled competitor, 20 to say the Olympic oath to behalf of all entries. Reinhold Bachler, a ski jumper, had been picked as, but his coach asked that somebody else do it.

Levi's \$1,850 in Fines ONTO, Jan. 23 (AP)—The World Hockey Association fined \$1,850 against seven players, four and an assistant trainer today. The Minnesota Saints led the list for a Jan. 17 brawl. Bill Butters 1, \$250, Jack Carson \$200 and Curt Brackebury \$100.

Cup Program Changed ZURHEL, Austria, Jan. 23 (UPI)—A warm spell track conditions forced organizers today to cancel the program of the traditional Hahnenberg race and to postpone a World Cup downhill race to a World Cup slalom, originally scheduled for today, to a staged tournament instead of the downhill.

Miss Young First in Skating SONNA DI CAMPAGNO, Italy, Jan. 23 (AP)—Peter and Sheila Young, American speed skaters, each placed and placed in another today in the opening three-day international competition at this Italian city. The Youngs, entered by Olympic aspirants from eight nations, placed first in the 1,000-meter race.

lion Saw Super Bowl on TV KAWASAKI, Japan, Jan. 23 (AP)—Yoko Gushiken of Japan knocked down Cesar Gomez Kee of the United States in the second and sixth rounds of a mini-flyweight fight tonight, then knocked him out at 2:26 of the seventh with a right to the jaw.



George McGinnis of the 76ers shoots over the heads of Knicks defenders, Neal Walk and Earl Monroe.

Knicks Reach .500 Mark By Beating 76ers, 104-92

Continued From Page 17, entered the game with 8 1/2 minutes remaining in the half after Monroe had picked up his third foul, got the Knicks running. John Glenn and Phil Jackson helped tighten the defense.

Knicks' Box Score table showing player statistics for the game against the 76ers.

2 Truck Drivers Set Speed Mark

BONNEVILLE, SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI)—Two truck drivers drove in the nine-foot-tall cab of a long-haul rig, setting a 14.04 national speed record.

Nets Rally And Down Colonels

Continued From Page 17, bench, it's a very tough adjustment to make. "This game is built for starters," Lougery said, "it really is, if you're not starting you think you have to come off the bench and impress the coach, and that's how the pressing starts."

Hockey, Basketball Standings

Tables showing National Hockey League and National Basketball Association standings.

Amer. Basketball Ass'n

STANDING OF THE TEAMS East Division: New York 15, Kentucky 11, Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 9, San Antonio 8, Dallas 7, Houston 6, Phoenix 5, Portland 4, Seattle 3, Utah 2, Washington 1.

Capitals' Drought Ends, 7-5

Continued From Page 17, to quit" during the streak without success. "Our conditioning paid off in the final period," he said. "That was the difference."

Responded Ferguson, "He may be right. I've only had 'em for 10 days." More tough practices are looming for the Rangers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Secretary of Commerce Rogers C. B. Morton professed confidence today that Ronald Reagan's challenge to President Ford for the Republican Presidential nomination was on the wane.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Secretary of Commerce Rogers C. B. Morton professed confidence today that Ronald Reagan's challenge to President Ford for the Republican Presidential nomination was on the wane.

Sabes 3, Flames 3

ATLANTA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Gil Perreault scored on a rebound midway in the final period tonight to provide the Buffalo Sabres with a 3-3 tie with the Atlanta Flames.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UPI)—Hugh Harris scored with 36 seconds remaining in the game tonight and gave the Indianapolis Racers a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Stingers. Harris blasted the puck past the Stinger goaltender, Paul Hoganson, and the victory ended a four-game Indianapolis losing streak in the W.H.A.

Hughton to Get Harness Award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bill Hughton, the 52-year-old Hall of Fame trainer-driver from Gloversville, N. Y., will receive the Clem McCarthy Good Guy Award for 1975 from the United States Harness Writers Association.

Pro Transactions

BASKETBALL PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Activated Leroy Cleveland, forward, from injured list. PHOENIX (UPI)—Activated Phil Lumley, guard, from injured list.

World Hockey Ass'n

STANDING OF THE TEAMS East Division: New York 10, Philadelphia 9, Buffalo 8, Detroit 7, Houston 6, Kansas City 5, Los Angeles 4, Portland 3, St. Louis 2, Toronto 1.

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MORTON SEES EBB IN REAGAN'S DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Secretary of Commerce Rogers C. B. Morton professed confidence today that Ronald Reagan's challenge to President Ford for the Republican Presidential nomination was on the wane.

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Some TV Stations Resist Political Ads of 5 Minutes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—The agency that prepared Mr. Carter's advertising, "That's what we've tried to do, but quite a few broadcasting people aren't going along. They'd rather sell 30-second spots or deny access to the candidates altogether."

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Shriver Evoke Warm Memory For Poor Blacks in Mississippi

McCOMB, Miss., Jan. 23—The limousine carrying Sargent Shriver swept past the two-roofed shacks propped on cement blocks. The people, leaning against the refrigerators and broken furniture piled on the porches, just stared.

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A major factor in awakening the unaware or prodding the dilatory into joining the National Organization for Women seems to be the issue of national or state Equal Rights Amendments. "Women," said one NOW leader, "are finally realizing that there's no one out there who's going to help them."

NOW Still Growing—But It's Still White and Middle-Class

By LISA HAMMEL

The National Organization for Women is now in its 10th year, and some of the more gloomy are expressing great reservations about its future. Its last national convention was followed by the formation of a significant splinter group. Criticism has been leveled from various quarters at the organization's alleged failure to reach or represent large segments of women in society.

But whatever its state of health on a national level, local chapters around the country report increasing membership. Who are the women joining NOW, and why are they joining?

It is significant to many of the incoming members that NOW is a large national organization with a national voice. (There are said to be about 60,000 dues-paying members, although some say the membership figure is lower.)

On the other hand, women often join local chapters because these chapters are attempting to meet the needs and concerns of their membership.

Queries were made of new members and chapter leaders in 12 areas around the country. The reasons given for joining were varied, but the women, in at least one sense, were not with very few exceptions, the women joining NOW today are still white and middle-class.

Lack of Minority Interest

Chapter coordinators said that minority groups did not appear to be interested in joining, even when there was an active recruitment program.

"We realize that black women have found they have different kinds of problems," said Sharon Hackett, president of Atlanta's NOW chapter.

According to Jean Stapleton, one of the founders of the Los Angeles NOW chapter, "Cultural forces have worked against the recruitment of Chicano women. Males are a lot more dominant and very reluctant to allow their wives or daughters to attend meetings."

Chapters do not generally keep records on the occupations of their members, but chapter leaders indicated that the traditional female professions are frequently represented among both old and new members, along with middle-status positions in business and some white-collar jobs. There are housewives among the members, but they appear to be in the minority, and there were indications that a number of those women who are married and who stay home are either in school or about to go back.

No Wives of Workers

But there do not seem to be many clerical workers among old or incoming members. And apparently there are almost no factory workers.

In Worcester, Mass., for example, a city with a large industrially employed population, new members of the year-old chapter included the wives of a factory owner and a plastics industry vice president, but not the wives of workers. And in Bridgeport, Conn., another city with a large working-class population, members are being drawn primarily from the surrounding suburbs.

The age range among women joining NOW is considerable. Although most of the new members interviewed were in their 20's and 30's, there was also a 16-year-old high school student in Los Angeles, and a 73-year-old retired psychiatric social worker in New York.

A major factor in awakening the unaware or prodding the dilatory into joining seems to be the issue of the national or state Equal Rights Amendments.

Concern that New Mexico would reverse its vote in favor of ratifying the Federal amendment prompted a number of women to join the Albuquerque chapter. In Georgia and Massachusetts, women want to ensure that those states ratify the amendment when it comes up for a vote.

In New York City, a number of women joined NOW in October during the campaign for the state E.R.A.; others joined in November because the state amendment had gone down to defeat.

What are some of the other reasons? Coming face to face with discrimination, moved many of the new members to join.

Both Diane DuCharme of the Fox Cities chapter in Wisconsin, and Susan McDonald of the Omaha chapter said

they became angrily aware of credit problems when they got divorced.

Patrice Thomas, who is also divorced and has a 2-year-old daughter, said she was attracted to the Fort Worth, Tex., chapter because "they have a task force that has gathered a lot of data on child care."

'Back to the Classroom'

Michele Bureau, an eighth-grade teacher, joined the Seattle chapter because, she said, she wanted "to be able to take something back to the classroom."

"We had recently held class elections," she said, "and all the names submitted for president were boys."

Faith Christian Pratt, a new member of the Albuquerque, N. M., chapter, said she was "thinking of starting a business, and when my husband and I went around to look at shops, to lease, they always directed the questions to him—even when my husband told them I am the one who will be deciding."

Other issues that have induced women to join—whether or not the interest arose out of personal experiences—were abortion, rape, sexism in education, and, most particularly, discrimination in employment.

Some said they had been attracted to a chapter because it had been effective in one or more problem areas. Others joined because they hoped to start a rape-crisis center or a natural childbirth clinic in their groups, or because a chapter had fostered local legislation on a variety of issues, or had acted instrumentally in a work discrimination suit. Some felt that they were getting nowhere fighting the school board alone on sexism in textbooks.

Women also talked about the moral and emotional support they believe they can get from joining NOW.

"We're the only place in Omaha where a woman who has some gripes

can come," said Cynthia Madden, president of that chapter.

"NOW has become a refuge for women in transition," said Chris Cunningham, a coordinator for the Los Angeles chapter.

Another Los Angeles coordinator, Laura Tackett, said, "Many women go into consciousness-raising, and once they get through they want to get into some group that will help them use their new power."

A Social Refuge

Other women see NOW as a social refuge. It is the best place, a number of them said, to meet women who have similar interests.

In the years of its existence the organization has gained greatly in visibility and respectability. The woman who joins today is more likely to be a moderate activist than a militant one. And its limited constituency seems to be slowly expanding.

"I recently addressed a group of students at a Catholic high school expected at a bad time," said another Los Angeles coordinator. "What I found was a group of 150 members, and several of them wanted to put their names on our list. This shows, I guess, how it has come."

But whatever the reasons for one sentiment was heard over and over from new members: Only in NOW there is strength.

As Cheryl Lowery, a new member of the Columbus, Ohio, chapter, said, "NOW is the only organization doing something. I think the things you can do in an organization you can't do alone."

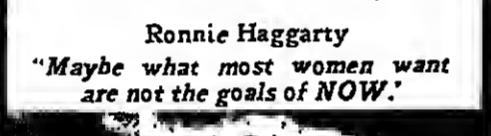
Carole De Saram, president of New York City NOW chapter, said, "Women are finally realizing there's no one out there who's going to help them, and they've got to help themselves."

... For Working-Class Women, Own Organization and Goals

By ENID NEMY



Ann Giordano
"The women's movement should work more at a grass-roots level."



Ronnie Haggarty
"Maybe what most women want are not the goals of NOW."



Marie Casella
"The women's movement puts down women... (especially those) who have always worked."

Ane Giordano is a 43-year-old Brooklyn woman, who is married to a transit worker. She has worked outside her home for most of her 16-year marriage. She believes in individual identity and in equal pay and opportunities for women.

Mrs. Giordano is fairly typical of the 300 to 400 women who proudly label themselves "working class" and are active in the National Congress of Neighborhood Women. The congress, which is funded partly by the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, is involved in activities, including college courses, to help working women in poor neighborhoods.

The congress considers itself part of the women's movement. Many of its members, however, do not identify with the movement over all, and many don't think of themselves as feminists.

To Mrs. Giordano, the congress, with headquarters in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, is an organization concerned with the neighborhood and its women. To her, that is one thing.

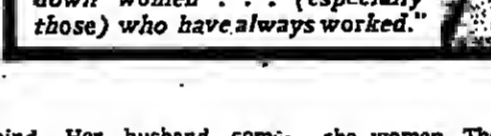
The women's movement is another matter. It is, in her mind, an amorphous middle-class group involved in many things that don't touch her life and removed from the hopes, desires, fears and uncertainties of most women.

A Student Again

Mrs. Giordano left school after completing the 10th grade. But she is now taking a liberal arts course at La Guardia Community College, a peer-counseling course at Brooklyn College and a leadership-training course at the Bank Street College. She is proud of her independent



Candida Tirado
"I think of myself as equal to my husband, but he doesn't think of me as equal."



Jean Kowalsky
"I don't take a back seat to man if I feel I am as well qualified as he is."

mind. Her husband sometimes thinks she is too independent, and she occasionally thinks he is "old-fashioned."

She has, she said, given up talking to her husband about her beliefs.

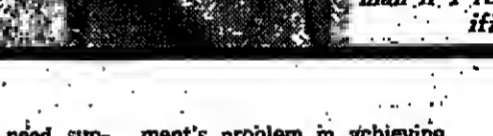
"He was raised to believe that men are the chief, the boss," she said.

She doesn't agree with that theory, but she feels, nonetheless, that the women's movement is "insensitive" to married women with families and homes.

"It doesn't relate to us," she said. "You can't agitate women without considering the men. It's destructive to the family. Most of us were poverty families—the mees were put down as much as



Marie Casella
"The women's movement puts down women... (especially those) who have always worked."



Jean Kowalsky
"I don't take a back seat to man if I feel I am as well qualified as he is."

the women. They need support, too."

Like many other women who pop in and out of the unprepossessing national headquarters of the congress, Mrs. Giordano would like to see the women's movement address itself to educating men as well as women.

'Get Me a Fork'

She said, "My husband may say 'Get me a fork' and when I say 'What's wrong with your feet?' he says it's women's lib nonsense. More of the women's movement stuff should be directed to men."

Candida Tirado agreed. The wife of a cabinetmaker who accepts her involvement with the congress "as long as the food is ready," she has also worked throughout most of her marriage, first as an electronic assembler and now as a mental-health therapist.

"I don't think of myself as a feminist, but I think of myself as equal to my husband," she said. "But he doesn't think of me as equal."

For Jean Kowalsky more activities involving husbands might illustrate to them "that we are not crazy women, that what we want is legitimate."

Home for 13 Years

Mrs. Kowalsky, who has three daughters from 4 to 12 years old and a stepson of 26, stayed home for 13 years after her marriage. She recently started working as an assistant to a social worker with the elderly. Her husband is a watchmaker.

"I don't take a back seat to a man if I feel I am as well-qualified as he is," she said. "I don't want to be discriminated against."

She said that her husband had been ambivalent about her independence, "but we're changing him."

"My daughters gang up on him and my stepson is proud of me," she said. "He talks to his father about it. His theory is that the more independent a woman is, the less burden she is when married."

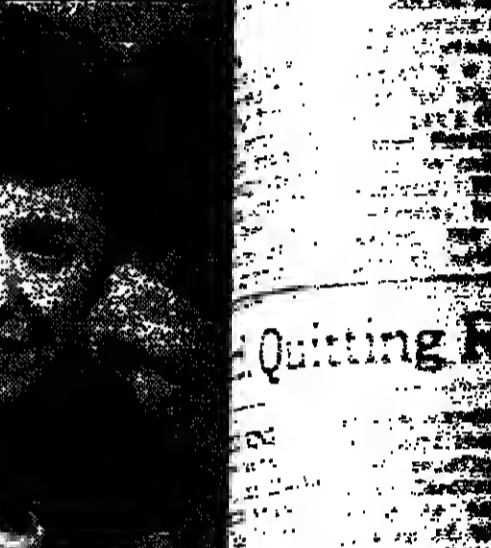
When Marie Casella first began taking college courses, and working full time, she asked her husband, a cemetery worker, to help in the house.

'With Good Grace'

"He was wild," she recalled. "It was unbelievable. But he was born in Italy and an only son. But now he is doing it with good grace because he knows it's something I want, and I'm not going to let go."

But, she added although her husband is reconciled to her outside activities, her friends think she is "crazy." "They feel if you have a man to support you, why are you going out and doing all this," she said. "I think it threatens them."

Mrs. Casella, 33, a mother of two, said she believed the women's movement "put down" men and housewives. This is part of the move-



Jean Kowalsky
"I don't take a back seat to man if I feel I am as well qualified as he is."



Marie Casella
"The women's movement puts down women... (especially those) who have always worked."

The difference between this kind of group and groups like NOW is that it will never just fight for men's rights. It's always concerned with larger issues of ethnic groups and class.

Groups like the National Organization for Women "are talking about job self-fulfillment when you can't get jobs of any kind," Miss Noschese said.

Ronnie Haggarty, a full-time community worker who is married to a metal worker, suggested that NOW "instead of saying what we are all about, might say and say 'What can we do for you? NOW assumes the what women want is wrong. Maybe what most women want are not the goals of NOW."

"What could the larger, better-known women's groups do to increase the relevancy with smaller, more localized organizations?"

"They could offer technical skills," Miss Quinn said. "They could make it one of their priorities to make funds available for community groups. They could help with fund-raising techniques—help people develop their skills."

"One thing they could do is just listen to what we need are," Miss Noschese interjected. "And then they could accept that those needs are valid. They can't assume they know what women want."

Sant'Angelo: Something for Everybody's Man

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER



"I'm O.K.," Giorgio Sant'Angelo said the other morning. "More relaxed."

The previous afternoon, as an audience gathered in the amphitheater of the Fashion Institute of Technology heard a standing ovation at the conclusion of a showing of his first collection of men's clothing, the designer came bounding jubilantly onto the stage, hands thrust skyward in triumph, skipped off, and returned to turo a somersault.

It was a wild finish to a show that was unmistakably captivating theater and, in the opinion of some of the experts, extraordinary design.

"He's done a nice job," said one New York department store representative. "He's put it all together."

Said a colleague, "As we say, it's salable merchandise." "I was thinking of every age, every type of man," Mr. Sant'Angelo said. "A little something for everybody."

And, indeed, the fast-paced, music-backed show ranged all the way from an opening early morning scene of men and women in terry cloth robes and loungewear bustling about, doing set-ups, lathering up and brushing teeth, to later segments that were simultaneously heavy and hilarious with the connotations of black leather.

Along the way there were expertly coordinated suits in the European manner but eatable for a narrowing of lapels; and the coats, sportswear, sweaters and leather jackets that are the basic components of the line Mr. Sant'Angelo has designed for the Italian manufacturing firm of Sae Remo, in Treviso, not far from Venice.

"He knows Italian style and the American market," said Dr. Giuseppe Ranzini, the head of Sae Remo, in explaining why Mr. Sant'Angelo had been chosen to do the designs for San Remo's entry into the American market.

The collection, for fall-winter, 1976, offers wool suits, two- and three-piece, single- and double-breasted, for \$160 to \$225. The retail prices for sweaters are \$40-50; coats, about \$150; leather jackets, about \$150; and sport jackets, about \$100.

Scarves were a conspicuous adornment of many of the outfits, and Mr. Sant'Angelo said he was thinking of making them available, too, under his men's wear label.

"You know," he said, "I thought it is nothing absolutely new, but it is something every man does once in a while. I thought it gives a new look to a regular man's suit. They are sort of short scarves. They do not reach the bottom of the jacket. They are of cashmere, and cashmere and wool."

There was great variety to the detailing of the jackets and trousers. Trousers were pleated and unpleated. Pockets were patched, flapped, unflapped. Jackets were vented and unvented. In fact, there was a general air of eclecticism about the show. Mr. Sant'Angelo said he was designing for all men.

"I don't want a man who's older and heavier to be boring looking," he said. There were themes from some of his women's wear shows, too—a catfish here, a Western look there, a touch of South American influence. And there were women dressed in his men's suits.

The suits, he said, are an exact size 34 from the men's collection and perfect for a size 9 or 10 woman at about half the price she would otherwise have to pay.

"Somehow," he said of the idea of women in tailored men's clothing, "it's very sexy."

Of his show, he said, "My purpose was to show all the different kinds of things that are happening today."



Scarves, bloused trousers and hand-warmer sweaters are all part of Sant'Angelo's effort to provide for everybody.

While eclectic, Giorgio Sant'Angelo's first men's wear collection retains a European look, but he has narrowed the lapels.

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Notes on People

Kleindienst Attends Unveiling of Portrait

a tradition that began 34 with Edmund Randa... a portrait of Richard Kleindienst, a former Attorney General, was unveiled...



Richard G. Kleindienst standing before portrait during Justice Department ceremony

As honorary chairman of National Bible Week, President Ford received yesterday a facsimile copy of the Aiken Bible, the first English Bible published in America...

Dominic Jacobetti hopes to be governor of the 51st state. The 35-year-old state representative is preaching secession for his home territory, Michigan's 16,000-square-mile Upper Peninsula...

Sanford, Quitting Race, Cites Ordeal of Campaigning

by WAYNE KING Sanford walked to the Duke University campus to make official his withdrawal as a candidate for the North Carolina primary...

Kennecott Halts Smelting Because of Utah Weather

MAGNA, Utah, Jan. 23 (UPI)—Kennecott Copper Corporation, saying it was worried about exceeding emission standards during a heavy temperature inversion...

FORD TERMED LOW ON MEDICARE COST

His Proposals Could Double U.S. Outlay, Experts Say

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—President Ford's plan to protect 25 million Medicare patients against catastrophic illness could cost double the \$335 million stated in his new budget...

CREATIONS 'n THINGS



Just one of Our New Looks... SOFT NATURAL-CANVAS That's right... our latest fashion is Soft Natural-Colored canvas...

Sanford Can Spend the U.S. Funds He Now Has

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — Terry Sanford received more than \$240,000 in Federal subsidies to help him finance his abortive Presidential campaign...

drops out of the race before the national convention picks a nominee. Such candidates are treated just like those who press through to the convention...

A Slot Machine Pays \$113,232 to Canadians

RENO, Nev., Jan. 23 (AP)—A British Columbia couple has won \$113,232 from a Nevada slot machine. John and Margaret Mudrie of Surrey, B.C., were working together on the giant progressive slot machine at Harold's Club...

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Art: Fritz Bultman Restates His Metaphor

By HILTON KRAMER

Styles and the emotions that inspire them have their cycles. In the 1940's and well into the 1950's, a significant number of American artists were drawn to a mode of imagery that, while remaining abstract, was nonetheless totemic or otherwise "primitive" in feeling. A disposition to invest abstraction with something of the archetypal resonance of myth and ritual was widespread. It seemed at times as if "The Golden Bough" was everywhere being ransacked for appropriate types, if not for actual ideas.

The 1960's saw a dramatic decline of this tendency. The taste for ritual was no less great, perhaps, in the new generation then coming of age, but it tended to be expressed in the dramaturgy of happenings and other forms of performance rather than in the shapes and structures of painting and sculpture. The latter were more and more given to less metaphorical and more literal vocabularies as the geometrical and the modular acquired a renewed currency and prestige.

Yet, in a culture as pluralistic as ours, there are always artists who resist the obvious temptation to conform to a new period style. Values formed in an earlier day may be modified in the face of a new challenge, but are not really abandoned. The old ideals persist even if, as often happens, the old confidence in them is somewhat less than complete.

What we see in the art of Fritz Bultman, for example, is a personal reassertion of this earlier attachment to the subjective sceneries of myth and ritual. In the double exhibition of his work currently installed at two branches of the Martha Jackson Gallery, there are sculptures produced in the 1960's as well as more recent work. There are large, brightly colored collages as well as bronzes. And in all this work, there is an insistence on something hermetic and interior, on visual metaphors that ritualize the prompting of the unconscious.

Of his own sculpture, Mr. Bultman has written that it



Fritz Bultman's "Catch II" is at the Martha Jackson Gallery, at 32 East 69th Street.

represents "the geometry of interior sensation," which means that its form is not really geometrical at all. Both in the sculpture and in the monumental collages, forms tend to be improvised and organic. We are in a kind of garden of the mind, with strange growths that bear only a distant relation to the ordinary earthly flora. The gestures of nature are transmuted into a mythical abstraction.

In articulating this interior vision, Mr. Bultman has been more successful, I think, in the pictorial vocabulary of the collages than in the three-dimensional idiom of the bronzes. These bronzes, while obviously the work of a serious artist, tend to rely on the familiar strategies of organic abstraction without adding much in the way of invention or surprise. They lack the intensity of a really personal iconography, which means that they lack something essential.

The collages, on the other hand, are almost prodigal in their brilliance. Composed of bright gouache-colored papers that have been cut and pasted into images of celebration, these collages are large in their gestures and overflow with the kind of feeling we miss in the sculpture.

Color is, perhaps, a more essential constituent of Mr. Bultman's sensibility than the

sculptor in him has been willing or able to realize. In the chromatic heat generated by the collages, the bronzes seem at times to wither. We are obliged to isolate them from the surrounding atmosphere to appreciate them at all. In every garden of the mind, some equivalent of the sun is obviously needed, and Mr. Bultman's sun—his source of strength—is color.

Both exhibitions—at 32 East 69th Street and 52 West 57th Street (the second open only 1 to 5 P.M.)—remain on view through Feb. 7.

Other exhibitions this week include the following: Benny Andrews (Lerner-Heller, 789 Madison Avenue at 67th Street); The voice of social protest, which rang loud and clear in the earlier work of this well-known black painter, may seem at first glance to have quieted down in the series of studies for "Utopias" he is now showing. There is certainly much less anger in this work, and a less obvious kind of anguish.

The mood is pastoral and lyrical, and there is a far greater delicacy in the handling of visual details, which evoke the ideal harmonies of an Edenic universe more often than they suggest the conflicts of the actual society we inhabit. Particularly in the oil-gallery that hangs in the back gallery—No. 29 on

the exhibition list, that of Mr. Andrews's bronzes—there is poetry to be seen that to the artist's work. But every expression of utopian vision, sooner or later, remains self a statement of hope and Mr. Andrews's "Utopias" are no exception. The imaginary landscapes that are depicted in studies may be beautiful, the figures that occur, relaxed in an attitude of pleasure and rest, but is only another way of an unchanged dissatisfaction with the way things are. This is a very affecting work.

Robert DeNiro (Pratt, 24 East 84th Street) medium of pastels in many things. At times employed simply as a color drawing, as the expressive use of painting in the Mr. DeNiro's recent work, he is always strong, he most closely approaches a painterly strength, does this remarkably well.

Thus, in the "City Toreador Hat and Boa," the massive building blues and lavenders are bold, expressive, and achieved something painterly equivalent, likely to excel, and this kind of success, the repeats in some of the trait heads and nudes.

Too often, however, the artist for something more than a sketch impression completed or perhaps abandoned. He seems studious in his own companions—the "Liquis" obviously an example of Mattis—always successful in their theme. All the same, DeNiro, when the mood him, is quite capable of doing us something, and Bernard Karffol (1018 Madison Avenue at 87th Street) a series of paintings by Rembrandt (1836-1924), mostly the 1920's, 30's and 40's, retrace once again some of innocence of an earlier time. No one is likely ever again paint scenes of Central in the summer as Rembrandt's, nor is anyone likely to domesticate the same heritage in quite the way. Even his nudes, clearly reminiscent of Gauguin, have a look of presence in the way they domesticate a tradition of more desperate and tense emotions.

There are, certainly, no to admire in these pieces. In some of the Central paintings, the artist's master at placing a plural number of figures, a completely credible Mr. Karffol never once the esthetic, baroque, perhaps, but he brings in ing modestly and sweetly that still make themselves felt.

ART

ALFRED JENSEN

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UPSTATE G.O.P. CHIEF GIVEN 6-MONTH TERM

William E. Doulin, the 72-year-old Republican Party chairman of Orange County, was sentenced yesterday to six months in prison and two years of probation for committing perjury when he denied using his influence to obtain a suspended sentence for a defendant in a 1971 criminal case.

Mr. Doulin, who said he would remain county chairman, was sentenced in Federal District Court here by Judge Robert J. Ward, who presided over the trial last November that resulted in conviction on four of seven counts of perjury. The charges resulted from Mr. Doulin's testimony to a Federal grand jury that was investigating alleged corruption in Orange County.

The perjury case grew out of allegations that Mr. Doulin had received a \$1,500 payoff in return for using his political influence with the county's District Attorney to obtain a suspended sentence for Richard Monell, a defendant who pleaded guilty in an assault case.

Judge Ward, who could have sentenced Mr. Doulin to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of the four counts, said he was sentencing him to two and a half years, with all but six months suspended.

Mr. Doulin, who is an undertaker in Newburgh, N. Y., has been Republican chairman in the county for 12 years and was elected to another two-year term last fall.

No-Fault Insurance Failing to Cut Rates

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

In Massachusetts, the first state to adopt the no-fault concept, 1971, insurance Commissioner James M. Stone, recently approved increases that will add \$88 million to last year's total of \$600 million in automobile insurance premiums paid by that state's motorists.

The increase for collision, comprehensive and property damage liability was 19 percent, but for bodily injury, the increase was only 2 percent, and it was the first increase in four years, he said.

From 1970 through 1974, the number of claims and the size of claims on bodily injury were reduced by 50 percent under no fault," said Milton G. McDonald, a Deputy Insurance Commissioner. "During this period, rates for bodily injury went down by more than 49 percent."

Types of Increases In most states with no-fault coverage, the recent rate increases have generally been much higher for property damage and liability than for bodily injury, suggesting that perhaps the no-fault concept was having some impact. Industry analysts say there has been too little experience with the no-fault property damage provisions in Massachusetts and Michigan to make any conclusions about its effect on this type of premium.

"No-fault isn't a failure," asserted Ronald Krause, an executive of the American Insurance Association, an organization of insurance companies that was one of the principal original supporters of the concept.

Improvements Sought Analysis of insurance company revenues filed with State regulatory agencies where no-fault is in operation, he said, indicated that motorists have saved "at least \$500 million in payments for bodily injury coverage, compared with what similar protection cost previously."

Further increases are considered likely this year, New York insurance officials say. Insurance companies have attributed the increases to steep rises in the cost of medical care and car repairs, which they assert, resulted in a cumulative national auto insurance underwriting loss of more than \$2 million last year. Mr. Hartnett and other state industry regulators generally concur.

An association of Connecticut insurance companies recently estimated that the prices for parts such as grilles, radiators and fenders rose 84 percent over the last five years, the cost of labor for repairs increased 58 percent and hospital costs were up 62 percent.

"The insurance companies are no more immune from inflation than are your grocer, your department store or any other business," John Caldwell, the Insurance Commissioner of Georgia, said in explaining that a 15 percent rate reduction mandated when no-fault coverage was introduced there was scheduled to expire March 1.

"There'll be a rush" to raise rates March 1, said Garland Loftis, regional manager for the Allstate Insurance Company in Atlanta. "I'm positive we'll have to ask for one. The customers won't like it—I don't like it—but we're at the mercy of price increases."

Extent of Coverage In 17 of the 19 states with compulsory no-fault policies, the coverage applies only to bodily injury. In Massachusetts and Michigan, the concept has also been extended to property damage in accidents.

Insurance executives in a number of states said that, in retrospect, it appeared the rate reduction potential of no-fault insurance had probably been overestimated.

"We tried to stay away from that position—that no-fault would mean rate cuts," said Ronald Todd, Assistant Insurance Commissioner of Kansas. "It did provide a little more coverage at no increased cost."

There are other industry regulators who say that evidence was beginning to accumulate that rates have been lowered,

currently, persons injured by "pain and suffering" medical expenses. State officials say some motorists have dragged out lawsuits so as to exceed this limit and be able to sue. The officials want to increase this threshold to about \$2,000.

Some motorists—and physicians, these officials say—have abused the system in other ways.

"Since people get paid away under no-fault, some have a tendency to push harder for payment of lost wages, and a lot of doctors, knowing they're going to get paid right away, had to go to court for money, and there could be long delay; now the doctors know they get it right away."

During the last year more and more Americans switched to compact and subcompact cars, whose lighter and generally less complex than these of big cars.

Last year, the number of people killed on the nation's highways totaled 42,599, 13,000 fewer than in 1974, before the impact of the oil embargo and the establishment of a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. Yet, none of the factors have reduced auto insurance costs.

In their defense, insurance industry officials maintain that small cars have resulted in more serious personal injury claims because they offer less protection than big cars, that in collision with big cars they often receive far greater damage.

The industry's Connecticut study showed that while the average cost of repairing a collision damage on all 1975 cars was \$602, the cost of repairing a 1975 subcompact car was \$690.

Insurance executives say whatever savings they have made as a result of reduction in traffic deaths was offset by higher prices for other things, including higher medical costs for treating those who survive accidents.

One Pennsylvania insurance commissioner official said the cold cost of insurance companies, they may pay out for injury claims that death an injury may be in months of hospital care while a lump sum is paid death.

Now.

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PACEST IN ART SINCE 1947

BENNY ANDR

Drawing Now, One of the Modern's Best

JOHN RUSSELL
 of the best and most
 exhibitions ever mount-
 Museum of Modern
 Drawing Now," which
 acted by Bernice Rose,
 new at the museum
 March 9 and will
 only travel abroad
 ing a statement calls
 "Drawing Now,"
 validates the notion,
 much contested and
 somewhat in decay,
 Museum of Modern
 place in which new
 placed developments
 be given a defen-
 sature and studied in
 developments, please
 individual achieve-

Rose starts from
 position that much of
 serious and original
 last 20 years can
 be called as "drawing."
 in this sense is not
 of primarily delin-
 has to do with the
 of a given surface
 is that convey new
 meaning in an ex-
 pressive and original

hibited is either a photograph
 of the completed work or a
 preliminary drawing.
 It is also a characteristic
 of the new drawing that the
 marks in question may not
 have originally been intend-
 ed as art at all. When John
 Cage wrote his "Concert for
 Piano and Orchestra" in 1958
 he organized the page in
 ways that function as formal
 design, quite apart from
 their function as a text that
 can be translated into sound;
 such is the variety of the
 marks and such the elegance
 and cogency of their disposi-
 tion on the paper that Cage's
 manuscript fits perfectly into
 the general scheme of the
 museum's exhibition.

The new drawing is about
 scale, also. Where the sheer
 physical energy involved in
 making a large painting can
 make the result look bomb-
 astic and overblown, a large
 drawing of the kind we see
 at the museum can be almost
 incorporeal (Dorothea Rock-
 burne, Sol LeWitt again), it
 can also dramatize the ele-
 ment of extension, as when
 Bruce Nauman elasticizes his
 own signature until it is al-
 most 7 feet high.

In contrast to all this are
 the very small drawings (Ag-
 nes Martin, Roy Lichtenstein)
 that fulfill the traditional
 function of concentrating and
 intensifying formal ideas that
 may be used on a far larger
 scale in painting. And then
 there is drawing considered
 as a subdepartment of lan-
 guage, as in the dense and
 beautiful collage by Carl
 Andre called "Structure
 White: Consciousness," in
 which individual words set in
 type are cut out and given



"Page from Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by John Cage is in the exhibition called "Drawing Now," at the Museum of Modern Art. Work is from Jasper Johns collection.

a new identity as ordered
 marks on a long narrow
 sheet of paper.
 One can know all this and
 choose bad examples. One
 can know it and yet install
 good work in such a way
 that the show looks a mess.
 One can make a catalogue
 that is both ugly and ar-
 rogant. Miss Rose has avoided
 these three dreaded possibili-
 ties and come up with some-
 thing that looks very good,
 has hardly a dull or a silly
 thing in it and will last for-
 ever in the excellent cata-
 logue, which costs \$4.95 and
 is an invaluable source book
 for the history of art in the
 1960's and 1970's.

Coincidentally, the Gug-
 genheim Museum has opened
 a show called "Twentieth-
 Century American Drawing:
 Three Avant-Garde Genera-
 tions." Directed by Diana
 Waldman, it will be there
 through March 21. Several
 artists figure in both shows,
 among them Jasper Johns,
 Claes Oldenburg, Ellsworth
 Kelly, Cy Twombly and
 Andy Warhol. In such cases
 the presentation at the Gug-
 genheim is in general sim-
 pler, more leisurely and less
 firmly tied to a sustained
 argument.

But the Guggenheim show
 does of course go back much
 farther in time — to before
 1914, in fact, when Joseph
 Stella and Arthur Dove as-
 pired to take the provincial-
 ism out of American art. It
 follows on very strongly in
 terms of color, so much so,
 in fact, that it seems to be
 more concerned with pro-
 legomena to painting than
 with drawing considered as
 art autonomously active. "A
 drawing" in this context is

small portable picture that
 happens not be either in oils
 or in canvas.
 The view from the ramp
 is not therefore of the kind
 that we associate with a con-
 ventional "drawing exhibi-
 tion." What we see are 29
 small solo shows of work
 that though modest in scale
 has plenty to say for itself.
 The artists are among the
 best that this country has
 ever had, and Mrs. Waldman
 has often gone hunting for
 examples that both give
 pleasure and make a histori-
 cal point: the collages that
 Ellsworth Kelly allowed
 chance to dictate to him in
 1951, for example, and the
 feeband drawings Andy War-
 hol made in 1961-62, and the
 big spread of collages done
 between 1931 and 1966 by
 Joseph Cornell.

Nor can we ever tire of
 Arthur Dove's collage of
 1925, "The Critic," in which
 the seasoned arbiter sets out
 for the galleries equipped
 with a tall hat, an eyeglass
 on a long silk cord, a pair of
 roller-skates and a vacuum
 cleaner.

Jan Groover (Max Protech
 Gallery, 157 Spring Street);
 Miss Groover's color photo-
 graphs come in sequences of
 two, three, four and five. They
 are mostly of metropolitan
 scenes across which four-
 wheeled traffic is passing
 from this everyday material
 she draws a wealth of apt
 and delicate allusion, playing
 off color against texture, the
 stable against the unstable,
 depth against frontality. An
 alert, nimble and wholly like-
 able, intelligence is here at
 work. Through Feb. 28.

ART

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Carey Delays Order Permitting Nadjari to Expand Bronx Role

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 in public agencies from 1972 to 1976. He would issue the executive order once the two prosecutors "jointly agreed" on its language.

Kings Hospital Unit Quits in a Dispute With City Agency

By DAVID BIRD The medical board of Kings County Hospital, the city's largest municipal hospital, has voted to resign in a dispute with the Health and Hospitals Corporation.

Members of the board, which supervises professional care at the 1,767-bed hospital, were reluctant to be guided by name, because of the long-standing dispute over what they consider a disproportionately low amount of funds allocated to the institution.

Bridge: World's Biggest Team Event Is Starting Here and on L.I.

By ALAN TRUSCOTT The knockout stage of the Grand National Teams, the world's highest team event, begins here today, when 79 teams, qualifiers from games in many New York City clubs, start matches at the New York Hilton Hotel at 2 P.M., playing two rounds that will reduce the field to 16.

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The New York Times

7th REGIMENT ARMORY JAN. 23-FEB. 1

كتاب في التاريخ

Books of The Times

Irregulars and Regulars

By DREW MIDDLETON

WAR IN THE SHADOWS: THE GUERRILLA IN HISTORY. By Robert Asprey. Two volumes. Doubleday & Company. \$35.

War, unfortunately, is part of the human condition. Of all war's guises the least understood is the guerrilla, the little war. From the Persian Empire onward, great powers—the United States is the most recent example—have been unable to understand guerrilla war and consequently have suffered losses in men and position in circumstances in which, with proper understanding, they could have won.

The guerrilla has never had a proper historian. Folk history abounds with songs and stories of its great leaders: Min in Spain; Razin, the Cossack; Hofer in the Tyrol; Francis Marion against the British in the Revolution.

But until Robert Asprey produced "War in the Shadows" no one had set down in detail the story of the guerrillas. This is a long, excessively detailed book in two volumes that tells us how from the dawn of recorded history irregular forces have fought regular forces, often, but not invariably, with success.

Wehrmacht Records Cited

This is the major fault in Mr. Asprey's otherwise remarkable book. Consciously or otherwise, he set out to depict the guerrilla's influence on history. Absorbed, and understandably so, in this fascinating story he has lost objectivity. The guerrilla and the guerrilla leader emerge after 1,540 pages with richer laurels than, I believe, a general historian would accord them.

As a result of this bias there is a tendency to cite sources that normally would be highly suspect. When, as in the account of partisan warfare against the Germans in Russia, the Wehrmacht's records are quoted, Mr. Asprey's tendency is to conclude that professional officers on the German side were "probably unwilling to give the guerrilla his complete due."

In a work of this magnitude errors of fact are bound to appear. But the reviewer must be concerned when palpable mistakes are raised to fact. Mr. Asprey believes that Spain "organized an entirely new command, the Tercio" to fight the Rifs in Morocco. The Tercio had been a basic military formation for Spanish armies since the wars in the Low Countries 400 years earlier.

Judgment is something else. Those who accompanied the United States and British armies across France in 1944 did not get the impression that the French resistance forces had had a crippling effect on the Germans. I am willing to believe that

the French did a good deal of damage behind the German lines. This damage did not appear to affect the Germans who stood and fought at St. Lo or a dozen other strongpoints.

Such criticism, admittedly, is a minor element in considering a book that sweeps across the entire history of warfare. If the reader wishes to know exactly how the Spanish guerrillas contributed to the French defeat in Spain or how much various Allied "private armies" as they were called by indignant staff officers, did in Italy and North Africa, it is all here.

A great, perhaps an excessive, part of the book is devoted to the French and American wars in Vietnam. But why not? The struggles of these two advanced powers against a guerrilla enemy prove almost everything the author has been saying about guerrilla war. But we have not reached the point where the Vietnam war, certainly the American section of it, can be treated objectively. Certainly Mr. Asprey makes some very telling points.

The American high command did not encourage junior officers, and there were bright ones as well as brave ones around, to perfect appropriate anti-guerrilla tactics. The Marines made a start with their Combined Action Platoons. But, as the author emphasizes, "the brass" found it impossible to depart from the traditional command and general staff doctrines.

Mr. Asprey, quite rightly, is tough on the American high command in Vietnam. And, of course, he has lots of support from military authorities like Ramsey Clark. He does not appear to realize, however, that the lessons of the war in Vietnam have been taken to heart, that the junior officers who then advocated new tactics are now generals teaching those tactics to troops. Nor is the author entirely fair to the gains that war made to the pacification program. Gains were made. The mistake was to consider them victories and trumpet them as such to the world.

Guerrillas Through the Ages

Although at times repetitious, these are absorbing volumes. The Spanish guerrillas fighting the Romans as fiercely as in later times they fought the French and Franco's armies. The Welsh-picking or the English knights with the long bow. Abd-el-Kader recruiting "ribs around the ponderous French columns" in Algeria and the long, brutal agony of the last Algerian struggle for independence.

Except for the stylized wars of the late 18th century in Western Europe, armies fighting armies in a monotonous minut, the guerrilla has played an important role in every conflict. But the man in the street is likely to think of war in terms of Shiloh or the Marne. Yet our own history is replete with guerrilla wars; what were the Indian Wars of the last century but guerrillas. It was there that the "body count" system originated.

No one will be able to plead ignorance of guerrilla war again. With all its lack of balance "War in the Shadows" must be accounted an immensely important addition to our knowledge of war in one of its most fascinating and deadly aspects.

Co-op City Residents Get Deadline From Con Ed

The Consolidated Edison Company has notified residents of Co-op City that gas and electric bills totaling more than \$700,000 would have to be paid by Feb. 9 if service was to continue.

\$700,000 in Bills Must Be Paid by Feb. 9, the Utility Warns

"A notice was posted yesterday throughout the Bronx development and individual notices were received today," said Ed Aronov, executive manager for the Development. Tenants have fought an increase in carrying or maintenance charges since last June.

described the notice as a "formality," but acknowledged that a failure to pay the bills would result in a cutoff of power.

At a news conference held in the State Office Building at 270 Broadway yesterday, three Assemblymen appealed to Governor Carey to name a special panel to investigate the Co-op City controversy.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG ACROSS 1 Pith helmet 5 Halloween choice 10 Church area 14 N.C. College 15 Tidal wave 16 Fish bait 17 Obvious 20 Trifled 21 Awkward boat 22 Water pots of India 23 — and Thummin 25 Spanish painter 26 Newspaper section: Abbr. 28 Asian palm 32 Prod 35 Besides 37 Wanderer 38 — de force 39 Coin of Iran 40 Century plant 41 Rough 42 Attractive 43 Roman menswear 44 Silk-worm 45 Ostrich's relative 46 Takes umbrella 48 Land of — 49 Dissolute ooe 51 Mental discipline 53 Freshwater fish 55 Shinto temple 58 La Scala's locale 61 Cannibal 64 Brain passage 65 Jewish festival 66 Ode of Ibsen's homes 67 Ore deposit 68 Indian coins 69 Feds DOWN 1 Exam 2 Toast additive 3 Like 2 Down 4 Conclude 5 Ritter or Antioch 6 Transported 7 Eskimo hut 8 Curmudgeon 9 Understanding 10 Performer 11 Special type of reporting 12 Koran chapter 13 Tortoise genus 18 Work on copy 19 Landed 24 Sex cow 25 Decorum 26 Moliere's forte 27 Troy, to Caesar 29 Philosophic reason 30 Reflection 31 Stately dance 33 counterpart 34 Long green 36 Bulling yell 38 Italian numeral 46 German area 47 Body: Suffix 50 Yellow earth 52 Leg of lamb 53 Mersh bird 54 Step 55 Kind of sugar or silk 56 Trumpet 57 Samoan port 59 Salt tree 60 Sign 62 Agency under F.D.R. 63 "Pinafore"

FIRST SHEILA LEVINE NOW David Meyer THE PETER PLAN A Proposal for Survival by the author of THE PETER PRINCIPLE and THE WILLIAM MORRIS

Overrides on Enlarging Security Panel WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UPI) — Senate dealt President's first defeat in 1976 by overriding his bill to make the Secretary of the National Security Council's 72-10-16 vote more than the two needed to override. The Senate is expected to support the action, although a vote has not yet been scheduled. There was no opposition when it passed the National Security Council to advise the President on domestic security and foreign policies affecting the members of the

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CHARLOTTE CURTIS, Associate Editor
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No Welfare Reform

More than six years have passed since President Nixon sent to Congress his program for reforming welfare by putting a floor under family income. That program, by far the most imaginative social proposal to come out of the Nixon Administration, has been recognized ever since as the essential foundation for any constructive effort to reduce the human and fiscal waste that makes welfare a national disgrace.

Not long after President Ford's entrance into the White House a year and a half ago, Caspar W. Weinberger, then his Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was prepared to recommend a refined version of the Nixon plan. It was based on detailed experiments conducted in various states that strongly supported the practicality of an approach patterned on the negative income tax, with built-in incentives to encourage employment and self-support. In the closing days of the 93d Congress the Democratic-led fiscal policy subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee concluded that just such a reform was urgently required.

In the face of that long-perceived need unaccompanied by action in either the Administration or Congress, Mr. Ford declared in his State of the Union Message that welfare programs are indeed a mess but they "cannot be reformed overnight." The President did reject Ronald Reagan's callous suggestion that all of the multibillion-dollar burden of dependency be dumped on state and local taxpayers. But he rejected with equal emphasis the idea that it is time to rescue 15.5 million men, women and children from a cycle of poverty and despair in which whole families languish generation after generation.

The only "improvement" the President suggested was yet another drive to banish ineligibles from the rolls, a campaign that began with the issuance of the first welfare checks at the start of the New Deal four decades ago.

Regrettably, there is scant evidence that the Democrats in command on Capitol Hill are any more eager than Mr. Ford to face up to the need for action on welfare reform. Governors, mayors and county commissioners of both parties are clamoring for a unified system financed with Federal funds. But the certainty that the immediate cost of welfare will go up substantially in the early stages of any program that erases the present invidious line between welfare recipients and the working poor is as much an immobilizing force in Congress as it is in the White House.

The pious escape hatch the Democrats like to use is that only full employment can provide an adequate answer to the welfare problem. But no program now in sight promises much relief from mass joblessness this year or next, and there are hundreds of thousands of welfare mothers with small children for whom even the fullest of job markets would provide little help.

The sad message 1976 brings to the neediest of the nation's citizens is that once again they must molder in the indignities of a welfare system which demoralizes its beneficiaries, breeds crime, disease and urban decay and wrecks community budgets.

A Democratic Reply

It is an awkward assignment for a member of Congress to reply on behalf of his party to a Presidential State of the Union address. Such a speech may have the air of a Presidential address but it lacks the substance of power to give it credibility. If a President has difficulty leading his party in the direction he wants to go, an individual member of Congress has much greater difficulty.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie's low-key speech replying to President Ford reflected these obvious ambiguities. He tried to speak as a Democrat on behalf of his fellow Democrats, but he also inevitably spoke as a Senator seeking re-election in Maine.

Senator Muskie properly hit hardest on the issue of jobs and the fact that the Ford Administration's budget would leave unemployment at 7 percent or higher for another year and perhaps for the rest of the decade. He did not attack the President's proposals to stimulate private employment by tax credits, but did urge enactment of a Democratic bill to create 300,000 public jobs as a supplement.

As expected, Mr. Muskie voiced the widespread Democratic opposition to meeting the Social Security deficit by an increase in payroll taxes paid by workers and employers. He also cautiously edged his way toward an incomes policy by urging that the Federal Government bring pressure to bear on businesses that raise prices unjustifiably. But there was no indication of willingness to take on the Democrats' allies in labor by challenging their adamant stand against wage controls.

As the chief architect of legislation to control air and water pollution, Mr. Muskie was the right person to call attention to the President's neglect of environmental concerns in his State of the Union Message.

The Democratic message mirrored the President's talk in giving scant attention to foreign affairs. Senator Muskie limited himself to recalling the "bitter disappointment" of Vietnam in order to warn against any American involvement in Angola.

The Muskie speech was an effort to articulate the Democratic Party consensus. But by the yardstick Mr. Muskie himself urged voters to apply to all candidates this year—"Do they offer specific proposals, or simply slogans?"—it was none too convincing.

Paul Robeson

The magnificent voice in its prime filled the concert hall; it spoke in dramatic power and in passion; it spoke of gentleness and the warmth of humankind. Whether conveying the tragedy of Othello or the compassion of the spiritual, the voice of Paul Robeson enriched the culture from which it grew and the lives of all who heard it.

The tragedy of Paul Robeson, like that of Othello,

was stark; virtue and judgment were sharply juxtaposed. Anger at the injustice of racial discrimination led him to advocate a political system that would serve neither his race nor his own ideals of justice. Ultimately, he chose politics over art, and the world lost a source of inspiration.

Ailing and embittered through the last years of his life, even after returning to his homeland from self-imposed exile, Mr. Robeson shunned the efforts of a new generation to offer him the respect so fully due his artistic genius. For reasons of politics, his native country had abruptly and callously turned its back on him long ago; yet Paul Robeson, like Othello on his deathbed, could honestly say, "I have done the state some service, and they know it."

Portugal's Communists

A Portuguese military commission investigating the abortive left-wing putsch of last Nov. 25 has directly implicated the Communist Party and Maj. Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the flamboyant former security chief, among the conspirators. These are highly significant charges both in terms of fixing responsibility for a coup that came close to succeeding and with respect to Portugal's political future.

Portugal's Communists have worked hard to dissociate themselves from the coup and to put as much distance as possible between their party and groups further to the left, which they denounce as undisciplined and immature. But the military commission found that the Communists, "while inside the Government, were attacking it from the outside by all possible means." It accuses them of creating the climate for the coup through strikes and demonstrations, and then taking part in its execution.

Maj. Gen. Saraiva de Carvalho predictably calls his arrest "part of the rightwing offensive," and says: "I have always opposed adventures." But at the height of the rising he publicly denounced the Government he had sworn to serve, demanding its replacement by an "authentic left-wing government." The commission says he conspired with a member of the Communist central committee, distributed arms to radical worker organizations and ordered paratroops to occupy air bases in the Lisbon area. His alleged participation in the rising probably will put an end to a political career already well into the shadows.

The Communists are still in the Government, but the disclosures of their alleged involvement last fall, along with the memory of their all-out opposition to elections last April (in which they did badly), will put in perspective their newly-professed dedication to parliamentary democracy.

Only a split in Portugal's democratic forces—principally the Socialists and Popular Democrats, who together won 64 percent of the votes last April—or prolonged hickering between these parties and the military could provide comeback opportunities for either the Communists or Maj. Gen. Saraiva de Carvalho. In fact, democratic solidarity is the only foolproof insurance against a resurgence either of the revolutionary left or the relics of the Salazar dictatorship on the extreme right.

Investing in Children

The State Board of Social Welfare has developed a plan to meet the severe shortcomings, identified in its earlier report released last June, in the foster care system in New York City. Though the board's plan clearly tends in the right direction, the remedies proposed are unduly optimistic, considering the availability of funding for remedial efforts and the intractability of a system in which inappropriate placement, particularly of black and Hispanic children, has reached staggering proportions.

At the end of 1974, more than 28,000 New York City children were in foster care, at least 40 percent of whom were inappropriately placed. What this means is that some children were in foster care who should have been back in their own homes; some were in foster care who should have been placed for adoption; some were in ordinary foster homes who should have been receiving physical or mental health services, and some were in large institutions who should have more specialized kinds of facilities.

Black and Hispanic youngsters bore a disproportionate share of improperly directed services: while a shade under 30 percent of the white children were inappropriately placed, better than 46 percent of the black and Hispanic children were in the wrong kinds of placements. The foster care population of 15,000 black children, 7,000 Hispanics and just under 6,000 non-Hispanic whites suggests the relative distribution of social and economic deprivation in the city.

As the racial mix in the city's over-all population has changed, the foster care population has also changed—in most instances much more rapidly than either the programs of the agencies providing services or their perceptions of the services required of a system predominantly financed with public funds. Built-in biases and the gross inadequacies of the controls exercised by public agencies have been large contributing factors to the disparities in treatment.

The Board of Social Welfare's plan is good as far as it goes to mesh services with needs, including emphasis on developing preventive programs designed to keep children in their own homes, improving adoption services, increasing and improving residential treatment programs and providing intensive retraining for some personnel.

But money and new programs won't by themselves insure equality of treatment or appropriate provision of services to children in need. In addition to the state board's plan, the public agencies which pay for this system still have to develop means to insure that tax dollars are used equitably and effectively to achieve the public purposes for which they were intended.

Letters to the Editor

A Case for Speeding Up the Metroliner

To the Editor:
Your Jan. 6 editorial "The Northeast Rails" prompts this comment. The irrationality of current transportation planning is nowhere more clearly shown than in the U.S. Department of Transportation's opposition to the expenditure of some \$2 billion to speed up passenger rail service on the 450-mile Northeast Corridor from Washington to New York and Boston, when at the same time another arm of U.S.D.O.T. has funded a study by the West Side Highway Project which proposes the expenditure of \$1.4 billion on a 3.9-mile segment of interstate highway in Manhattan—a highway which is not only opposed by affected communities but is an economic absurdity.

Retention of the 75 m.p.h. New York-Washington schedule, against the recommendations of the 1971 Northeast Corridor study that this speed be upgraded, would leave U.S. passenger rail service in the bottom rank among highly developed nations. The present "crack" Metroliners, whose speed U.S.D.O.T. does not consider worthwhile to increase, are over 20 percent slower than all new passenger lines in Japan, slower than eight main intercity routes in France, and slower than four intercity routes in Britain. A total of eight

countries, including the U.S.S.R., operate trains faster than the Metroliners. Yet the population density in the Northeastern U.S. is comparable to that along the highly successful Tokyo-Osaka route in Japan, which has been the pace-setter in modern rail service.

The issue is not merely whether the U.S. is to remain the passenger-rail Appalachia of the Western world. Land-use should also be a consideration: further decline of the central-city business districts directly served by trains (as compared with outlying suburbs which are closer to airports) would lead to economic losses dwarfing the \$2 billion figure. Furthermore, it has been shown that a 30-minute reduction in rail travel time from New York to Washington would create major diversion from more energy-wasteful modes: Even very high-speed passenger trains are several times as energy-efficient as automobiles or airplanes.

Thus the major issue is whether energy conservation is important enough to warrant concrete Governmental actions, or whether instead it is to remain a source of low-cost rhetoric for a Government which, at the practical level, seems to treat energy-conservation measures as an aberration.

C. WASOTYNSKI
New York, Jan. 13, 1976

To Train a Fireman

To the Editor:
The problems of the new training site arise primarily from architect's poor performance in administering the project under a "fast-track" system called "fast-track" structure.

Contrary to the architect's contention, the project is not complex. It has serious defects in design which are affecting the use of the building. For example, 20 percent of the Education Building, Dec. 1, 1974, subjected to considerable water damage coupled with the continuing leaking through the roof, damaged hundreds of workbooks. The architect disregarded research information which stated that the roof seems to be placed in the direction of the worst wind velocity and the frequent storms. Another massive flooding of the building pulling away from the building, corrugated metal entrance, other innovative design, malfunctioning. We are not a novation, but do find many acceptable.

The architect asserts that caught between the Urban Development Corporation and the Fire Department in some needs for the training center, he chose to eliminate the training needs in the cosmetic design without the edge of the Urban Development Corporation. It was the Fire Department which exposed this situation. Urban Development Corporation together we are attempting to find a remedy.

It would be much more just to have the architect speak to underground water system, which not designed in accordance with Department of Water Resources standards—although so says the architect—and is currently leaking without the dynamic it will receive during the process. One of the major problems for evaluation of an area performance is the number of orders that are issued in the of a project. This project accumulated approximately 300 change orders inordinate amount dealt with and omissions in the architectural plans—an incredibly bad performance.

EMMANUEL W. CHIEF ARCHITECT, N.Y.C. FIRE DEPARTMENT
New York, Jan. 13, 1976

chairman of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which now proposes to close family-planning clinics in fourteen municipal hospitals.

GRAHAM R. HODGES
President, New York State Coalition for Family Planning
New York, Jan. 7, 1976

Superior Wall Street

To the Editor:
In your editorial of Jan. 3, "Wall Street Decision," you suggest that "stock exchanges will no longer have the authority, under so-called Rule 394, to concentrate all members' transactions in listed shares" on their own trading floors." However, under Rule 394 of the New York Stock Exchange, as presently structured, there is absolutely no necessity for member firms to transact business on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Member firms are free to transact their business on any other stock exchange in the country, though not in the third, over-the-counter, market without specific permission. The reason that the New York Stock Exchange does over 85 percent of listed transactions is that it provides the most competitive, liquid and effective market place in the world.

The recent recommendations to the directors of the New York Stock Exchange espousing the concept of competing specialists, creating a new category of floor members to be known as competitive registered market-makers and suggesting a substantial revision of the rules governing floor trading in order to foster even greater competition in the auction process would certainly seem to belie your assertion that the New York Stock Exchange is still dominated by the vested interests of its floor members.

In the basic restructuring of the securities industry that is still to come, let us hope that overzealous theoreticians, wherever located, do not succeed in crippling not only the New York Stock Exchange in particular but also the entire auction process on which listed securities trading is based.

ALBERT FRIED JR.
New York, Jan. 19, 1976

A Worm's Quandary

To the Editor:
What will the careful inchworm do, Will calculation quite defeat her, When she must soon, as we must too, Convert from inch to centimeter? Will she persist in inching still, Although it will become archaic, Could centimetering fulfill Her, when its sound is so prosaic?

F. BROWN
Leola, Pa., Jan. 14, 1976

'This Is Fiscal Suicide'

To the Editor:
A Times editorial of Jan. 7 cites New York City Health Commissioner Lowell Bellin's appreciation of the positive impact family planning programs have had in reducing infant mortality and in lowering the birth rate by 30 percent in the past five years. How ironic it is that at this very time the city proposes to endanger these significant gains by cutting family-planning services for 83,000 patients and by eliminating sex education in the high schools—all on the fallacious assumption that this would save the city money.

In reality this is fiscal suicide. For each family-planning dollar eliminated, the city will pay \$3 in 1976 alone for resulting abortions, maternity care and public-welfare assistance for those who could have prevented unwanted pregnancy if contraceptive care and counseling were available. The irony is particularly keen because the Health Commissioner, who recognizes the health benefit of enabling New Yorkers to choose how many children to have and when, is also

Of Malpractice Insurance, Lawsuits and Jury Trials

To the Editor:
The Jan. 15 Op-Ed article "The Doctor Is Out," by Neil L. Chayet, misrepresents the facts completely. Among other misstatements, Mr. Chayet claims that insurance companies "take in \$1 billion in premiums but return only \$250 million to patients" in respect to malpractice insurance. He does not provide any attribution for these figures, but they seem to be pulled out of the air. A. M. Best & Co., an independent organization that maintains statistical surveillance over the insurance business, affirms that property and casualty insurers last more than \$4.1 billion in underwriting in 1975, including substantial losses in malpractice coverage. Most insurance companies have withdrawn from writing medical malpractice insurance because of the losses involved.

The major question that Mr. Chayet leaves unanswered is this: If medical malpractice insurance is so profitable, why have most insurance companies pulled out of it? The real cause of the problem lies with the laws applying to medical malpractice and with the exploitation of this field by the trial lawyers. One large insurance company, which until recently was a major medical malpractice insurer, reported that in 1969 only one out of every 23 of the doctors it insured was being sued. By 1975, however, one in every nine of the doctors it insured was being sued.

Fundamentally, it is the proliferation of lawsuits and the increased awards in alleged medical malpractice cases that have forced some companies to increase their medical malpractice insurance rates substantially, and many others to withdraw from the field entirely. Nor should we forget that the trial lawyers who represent the plaintiffs in malpractice cases take one-third to one-half of the awards for their fees.

Until these fundamental factors are corrected, the problems of obtaining medical malpractice coverage will continue.

J. CARROLL BATEMAN
Pres., Insurance Information Institute
New York, Jan. 15, 1976

The President's Silence

To the Editor:
The arrogance of the American people never ceases to amaze me. Our President can deliver a State of the Union speech without even mentioning the poisoning of the air that we stand, the water we breathe and the food we eat is unbelievable.

We as enter 1976, our 200th anniversary, we should have finally realized we cannot continue to take from earth now without robbing our life later. We cannot continue to poison the air, water, land, plants, animals without poisoning ourselves. Whether our country will ever be 300th birthday or not will depend whether we finally realize that it is only one earth, and it is not replaceable. [Editorial Jan. 21.]

JILL SCHUBERT
Belleville, N. J., Jan. 15, 1976

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HEARST LAWYERS ASSAILED IN COURT

Prosecution Motion Charges Defense With Blocking Psychiatric Sessions

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23—Prosecutors accused Patricia Hearst's lawyers today of trying to drive a psychiatrist out of the Hearst bank robbery case after he was hired by the Government to testify about the defendant's mental condition.

An emergency motion was filed today by Assistant United States Attorney David Bancroft which asked for an immediate hearing on a request that Miss Hearst, who will go to trial Tuesday on a bank robbery charge, and her lawyers be required to permit Dr. Harry Kozol to continue with his interviews with Miss Hearst.

The defense has bitterly resisted any cooperation with Dr. Kozol, twice bringing him into court with motions seeking to have him barred. Both motions were lost, and Miss Hearst was ordered to continue with the interviews under threat that if she did not, the court would not allow her lawyers to present psychiatric testimony in her behalf.

Hearst Attorneys Assailed

"Throughout they have sought to attack a professional man and potential witness in this case by extrajudicial statements," said the Government motion, in reference to F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson, attorneys for Miss Hearst.

The 21-year-old Miss Hearst is accused of helping a group that called itself the Symbionese Liberation Army with her April 15, 1974, armed robbery of the Sunset Branch of the Hibernia Bank here, in which \$10,680 was taken. She has said that she was at the bank, but only because she was coerced to be there.

The defense attorneys had no response to the Government motion. Miss Hearst's interviews with Dr. Kozol come under a court order issued by Judge Oliver J. Carter, of Federal District Court after he ruled that Miss Hearst's defense fell within a Federal rule covering "mental defense." The Government then is entitled to its own psychiatric evaluation.

Psychiatrist Was Accused

The first interview was on Jan. 7, and it terminated after Miss Hearst and Mr. Johnson, who was outside the room where it was conducted, charged Dr. Kozol had behaved unprofessionally toward Miss Hearst. After a hearing on the matter, Judge Carter said the charge had not been proved.

On Wednesday the defense again tried to get Dr. Kozol out of the case, hinting that he had given an opinion of Miss Hearst's mental state before he had seen her. Again, Miss Hearst was ordered to go ahead with the interviews.

The Government motion today said that on Thursday Dr. Kozol attempted to resume the interviews but found that Dr. Elizabeth Richards, a San Jose, Calif., psychiatrist hired by the Hearst family to treat Miss Hearst, was present and would not leave the room.

Dr. Kozol left the jail in Redwood City, Calif., returning to San Francisco where he was outlived by the defense that Miss Hearst was then willing to cooperate.

But, said the Government, the 69-year-old Dr. Kozol by then was "not feeling physically well" enough to go back.

The Government motion said that Mr. Johnson had said that unless Dr. Kozol interviewed the defendant from 8 A.M. to noon today, the defense would permit no further interviews.

The Government's motion asks that all interference by the defense be halted.

The defense filed a series of motions just before court closed tonight. These included one to quash the indictment on the argument that the government did not present exculpatory evidence to the grand jury that indicted Miss Hearst. Another motion sought to qualify for testimony by an expert the results of a "psychological stress evaluation test." Yet another sought to suppress statements of jail personnel and inmates.

Youth Convicted of Murder in Brooklyn Mugging Case

The curiosity of three youths about how police investigated a mugging led to the conviction yesterday of one of them on a charge of murder.

A State Supreme Court jury in Brooklyn found the youth, Joseph Smith, 20 years old, guilty of the slaying of Robert Pressbury, 35, during a mugging late on the night of March 29, 1975, on Franklin Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section.

A companion, Frank Johnson, 18, flagged down a passing car after the murder and, while his friends watched, asked the driver to call the police.

Then, all three stood by as the police carried out their investigation. Young Johnson confessed later to a charge of manslaughter and served as a state witness at the Smith trial. The third youth, a juvenile, was sentenced to three years at the Warwick School. Mr. Smith faces 25 years to life in prison.

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Just 40-4' round, reg. 85.00 **29.00**
Just 60-30"x54", reg. 85.00 **29.00**
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Just 20-6'x9', reg. 265.00 **99.00**
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A popular rug design, this braid rug is in combinations of subtle colors. Made in Japan.

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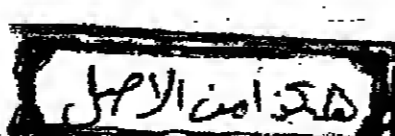
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EXTEND YOUR LIFE 24 YEARS

One of the world's most highly respected scientists says it is now possible to add up to 24 years to your life. Biochemist Linus Pauling, the only man in history to have won the Nobel Prize twice, reveals how in an exclusive interview in Moneysworth, America's largest newspaper on health and wealth.

Dr. Pauling believes it is now possible to extend your life through massive intake of certain vitamins. In Moneysworth, he tells precisely which ones and in what amounts.

In Moneysworth, Dr. Pauling also reveals:

- What his own personal daily vitamin regimen consists of. (It includes some vitamins you probably never heard of.)
- Why some medical men scoff at his vitamin discoveries, despite the fact that they are supported by unimpeachable scientific evidence.
- How man came to develop his grievous, chronic, inbuilt vitamin deficiency in the first place.
- What other steps Dr. Pauling and his wife—both in their 70's—take to remain hale and spry. (She, too, is a nutritionist.)
- Why Ponce de Leon and his men thought they had discovered The Fountain of Youth when they landed in Florida. (It was because of Vitamin C in the fruit, says a Pauling colleague, not something in the water.)
- Why sugar is pernicious to health.
- How vitamin requirements can differ enormously from individual to individual.
- Why the American Medical Association and Food and Drug Administration remain Dr. Pauling's longtime foes.
- Why it is especially important for smokers to take certain vitamins.
- What other steps you can take, apart from vitamin therapy, to ensure long and vigorous life.

Dr. Pauling first established himself as a medical theorist with publication of his book "Vitamin C and the Common Cold" in 1970. In Moneysworth, he breaks new ground, going much further than he ever had before concerning the healthful properties of vitamins. He says *there's no reason why, with proper vitamin intake, the average American cannot live to the age of 90.*

Copies of the historic report containing Dr. Pauling's views are not being offered for sale; they are being given away—**ABSOLUTELY FREE**—to all new subscribers to Moneysworth.

How much does a subscription cost? Incredibly, **ONLY \$2.99!**

In case you're unfamiliar with Moneysworth, let us explain that it is America's most widely read periodical dealing with health and wealth. Each issue is devoured by over five million enthusiastic readers.

Here are the kinds of tonic, enriching articles Moneysworth prints:

Depression-Proof Jobs
New Low-Fat Eggs: Worth Crewing About.
Yogurt: Health Food for Your Heart.
Low-Cost Vacations on College Campuses.
Japan: Cup of Tea for the Thrifty.
Bittersweet News about Saccharin.
Comic Books as Serious Investments.
Razor Blades that Give You the Edge.
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Canoeing Vacations: Strokes of Genius
Couples Who Divorce to Reduce Taxes
How to Save Wampum on Indian Crafts
Canada: Where College Costs Half
\$100,000-a-Year Jobs that Go Begging
Coffee: New Grounds for Concern
Chain Saws that Don't Cost an Arm and a Leg
Madeira: Isle of Intoxicating Vacations
Calculators that Sell for a Reasonable Sum.
Coming: \$2.50 Currency
Car Batteries that Give You a Real Charge
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Scholar Dollars for the Middle Class
How Doctors Diet
Is Cancer Contagious? New Findings
Sailboats that Are Winners
Heart Docs Change Positions on Sex
Where Retirement Benefits Go Farthest
How to Get 7 Bestsellers for the Price of 1
Beware the Better Business Bureau
Alfalfa: Superfood for Humans

These thrilling articles, like the brilliant Dr. Linus Pauling report, add enormously to the well-being of Moneysworth readers. Thus, each day we're inundated with glowing testimonials like these:

•"Your advice on Social Security resulted in a \$3,135 lump-sum cash payment to my wife, and \$171 monthly pension. The best investment I ever made was a subscription to Moneysworth."—*Dr. Herman W. Hortop; La Grange, Ill.*

•"Your recommendation that readers reduce orthodontic bills by having the work done at a university dental school saved me \$1,350 on my daughter's teeth."—*Bob G. Walters; Oxon Hills, Md.*

•"Your tip on flying to Europe via Afghanistan saved me \$450. You've made me a subscriber for life."—*Charles Fager, M.D.; Harrisburg, Pa.*

•"We salute Moneysworth for its excellent report on our free sex-counseling-by-telephone service. As a result of it, we've received calls from all 50 of the United States—including Hawaii and Alaska—and even a few from Europe and Africa."—*Community Sex Information Foundation; Boston; (617) 252-2535.*

•"Your write-up on income averaging for tax purposes saved us \$1,100 this year. We didn't realize retirees could do this. Thank you, thank you, thank you!"—*Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Long; Morro Bay, Calif.*

•"You're not going to believe this, but I have parlayed \$146 into \$90,000 thanks to your informative article on breaking into real estate. How can I ever express my gratitude sufficiently?"—*Horace T. Pinrose; Montgomery, Iowa.*

•"Your article on the 15% interest paid by Mexican banks has made it possible for me to retire in style. How can I ever thank you enough?"—*Eric T. Svenson; Fallbrook, Calif.*

•"Your news reports on investments have brought me, in a matter of months, \$12,996 in profit, tripling my money. Let me assure you that I shall be a Moneysworth subscriber for life."—*Lawrence C. Gray; Ypsilanti, Mich.*

•"As a result of your article on nonprofit, low-cost memorial associations, we have been receiving 400 inquiries per day. You'll get an inkling of the immense amounts of money your subscribers have saved when you realize that each of our members saves over \$1,000 on a funeral. Congratulations on a job well done."—*Richard James Stevens, President, Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Associations; Chicago.*

•"Thank you for putting me onto the '62+ Club' of the Community State Bank of Albany, New York, which offers free checking accounts, free statements, free check imprinting, free leatherette check folders, and free postage-paid bank-by-mail envelopes to all retirees."—*Mrs. Jim Smith; Kansas City.*

•"Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only that, but your publication is lively, off-beat, a delight to read."—*Prof. Reuben Garner; State University College; Brockport, N.Y.*

•"Your article on TV game shows gave me the confidence to try out for 'The \$10,000 Pyramid.' I won \$850!"—*Ted Zummit; Franklin Square, N.Y.*

•"Your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,593 refund."—*Armand DiRienzo; Bristol, Pa.*

•"Moneysworth's product ratings sure stretch the dollar. I bought the Canonet 35MM rangefinder camera which you recommended, and saved 30%."—*Robert Goodrich; Tucson, Ariz.*

•"Your article 'How to Fight a Traffic Ticket' saved me a \$200 lawyer's fee and a ticket. I did exactly as you suggested—taking pictures of the scene and double-checking the statute book—and came out the winner in court."—*W. Wendel; Hicksville, N.Y.*

•"Your article 'How to Avoid Paying an Exorbitant Doctor Bill' saved me \$65. As a token of gratitude, I enclose payment for extension of my subscription."—*Carl Wagner; Yorktown Heights, N.Y.*

•"You certainly tell it like it is. Your arti-

cle 'The Ugly Truth about Beauty Aids' candid, commendable—and I'm a dermatologist."—*Harry Scott, M.D.; Raleigh, N.C.*

•"Your article on coupon refunding my husband and me hooked on the hobb saves us enough each year to pay for our vacation."—*Grace Feingold; Brooklyn, N.Y.*

•"Your suggestion that readers buy deductible car insurance instead of the \$50-deductible saved me hundreds of dollars."—*Gary W. Owens; Sunland, Calif.*

•"You sure did us a good turn recommending Mayflower for our move from California to Minnesota. Would you believe the was a hundred bucks under the estimate."—*Donald V. Tenney; Owatonna, Minn.*

•"Your advice on cut-rate gasoline saved me at least \$150 over the past two years."—*Harold Zide; Peabody, Mass.*

•"Your article on how to save \$100 on color TV worked. Moneysworth sure knows how to hold onto the green."—*Phillip A. Director of Student Union; Henderson S College; Arkadelphia, Ark.*

•"Thanks to your article 'How to Buy New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost,' I bought a Chevy at a saving that I conservatively estimate at \$350."—*Rudy Gran; Anita, Iowa.*

•"Your report that dentures cost only at the Sexton-Shealy Dental Clinic of Florence, South Carolina, saved me, hundred dollars. They fitted me up in 24 hours and was able to complete the entire procedure during a vacation to Florida. I have never before written a testimonial to a magazine."—*Mrs. H. Petruccio; Frackville, Pa.*

•"Moneysworth is aptly named. To paraphrase Churchill, never have so many paid so little for so much."—*David Alpern; Pittsburgh, Pa.*

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Send off your order in a hurry—as though your life depended on it. It may.

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I enclose \$2.99 for a 32-week subscription to Moneysworth, the authoritative fortnightly newspaper on health and wealth. I understand that I will receive—**absolutely free**—a copy of the historic report with Dr. Linus Pauling's views on how to extend my life through vitamin therapy.

EXTRA BONUS OFFER: Check this box enclose \$5 and get the Dr. Pauling interview PLUS a WHOLE YEAR of Moneysworth AND a copy of the booklet all of America is talking about, "Stake Your Claim! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine."

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APPLICABLE

COURT'S GAG RULE PRESSED BY STATE

Integrity of Trial Is Cited in Backing Caron Order By MARTIN ARNOLD The State Attorney General's office said yesterday that the gag order issued against the press in the murder trial of Robert C. (Sonny) Carson and five other defendants "was necessary to preserve the integrity of the trial."

The absence of that order, the Attorney General said in papers filed before the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn, would threaten the trial with "highly prejudicial publicity" which could undermine both the defendants' right to a fair trial and the state's compelling interest in ensuring the fair administration of the criminal justice system.

The papers were filed in answer to arguments made before the appellate court on Monday by The New York Times that the order be either vacated or stayed pending appeal, mainly on the ground that it was unconstitutional. Yesterday, The Daily News also filed papers asking that the order be either vacated or stayed.

No Airliner Used As Military Target, Coleman Declares

A Government inquiry has found "no evidence whatsoever" to substantiate a recent charge by Jacksonville air traffic controllers that military jets have been intercepting commercial airliners in practice maneuvers, according to Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr.

Mercury Falls to 8-Year Low of -10

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 feel 30 to 40 below zero, according to a spokesman for the National Weather Service.

Harsh as it was, however, New York City was actually the warmest spot in a region encompassing New York State, Connecticut and northern New Jersey.

New York State's coldest spot yesterday was Old Forge in the Adirondacks, where the temperatures plunged to 41 below. Other bitterly cold spots were an area of St. Lawrence County called Frost Pocket, where it was minus 36, and Glens Falls, which had minus 32.

Record lows for the date were set in Buffalo (11 below zero), Syracuse (18 below) and Rochester (14 below). It was 15 below in Albany, and numerous schools in the Albany and Rochester areas were closed for the day.

Shivering in High Places

High winds snapped power lines in East Aurora, Hanover and Hinsdale, leaving residents of those three western New York communities without electricity for up to six hours during the day. Driving across New York State was hazardous because of icy roads and wind-blown snow.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Variable clouds today with showers at a low level of 100 to 150 feet in the afternoon and tonight; heavy rain in the mid-30's to 40's in the afternoon and tonight; 10 to 15 miles per hour local and coastal winds.

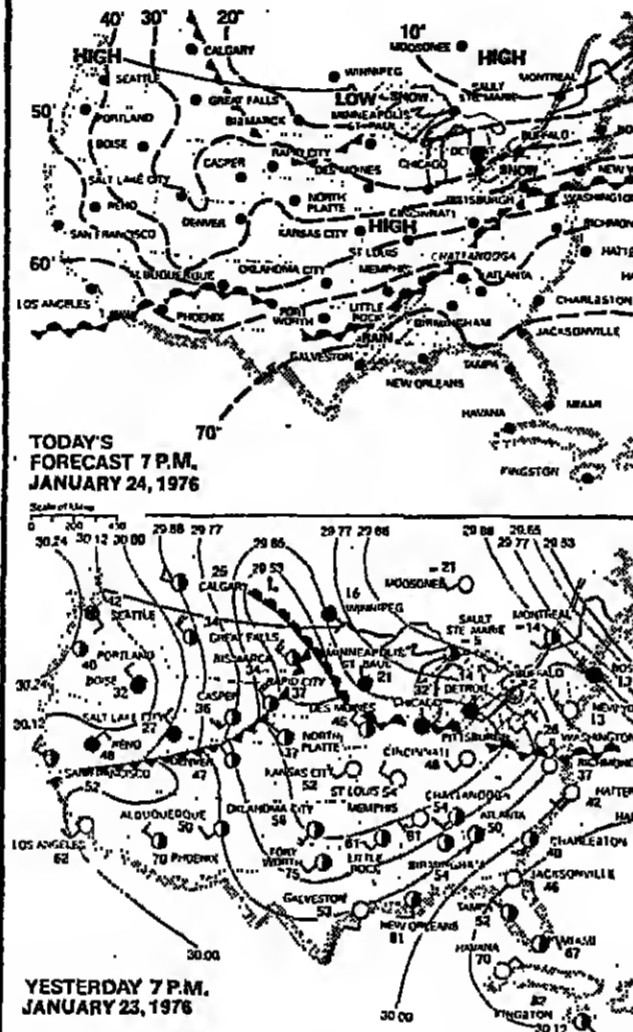
The following is a table of comparative temperatures here for the last two days:

Table with 4 columns: Date, Time, Temp, Wind. Rows for Jan 23 and Jan 24.

official said, "and with the doors constantly opening during the heating system couldn't keep up."

Getting to work was something of an ordeal for most of New York's commuters yesterday.

Weather Reports and Forecast



Summary table with columns: Location, Temp, Wind, Precip. Rows for various cities.

Temperature Data table with columns: Location, Temp, Wind, Precip. Rows for various cities.

Extended Forecast table with columns: Location, Temp, Wind, Precip. Rows for various cities.

Yesterday's Records table with columns: Location, Temp, Wind, Precip. Rows for various cities.

U.S. and Canada

Table with columns: Location, Low, High, Precip, Cloud. Rows for various US cities.

Abroad

Table with columns: Location, Low, High, Precip, Cloud. Rows for various international locations.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming TODAY, JAN. 24 OCEANIC (Hons. Left 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 A.M. at W. 53rd St.)

Outgoing SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic Trans-America

YORK were sparsely populated through the day. Many office workers did not go out for lunch, and meter maids, consolidated Edison workmen and police officers were by no means ubiquitous.

Among those in line were Scott Grabin, an off-duty policeman, and Judy Lopez. "Cold is a psychological thing," Mr. Grabin said. "All you have to do is think warm and hold someone close," he added, looking at his companion.

Shipping/Mails

Wheo playing hockey or coechnig youngsters in the rugged sport, which he enjoys with enthusiasm, Robert Bishop Fiske Jr. works hard to win. He works even harder to win his cases.

Man as a lawyer. "I really want to win," he says. "I'm not out of the expense of fairness."

Mr. Fiske won an important nomination yesterday when President Ford named him for the key post of United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York. He is a Republican, but he does not campaign for candidates or run for office, and he harbors no political ambitions.

The 45-year-old Wall Street lawyer, hockey enthusiast and Sunday school teacher believes in a blend of hard work, strong competition and fundamental fairness. He is solidly built at 5 feet 11 inches and 182 pounds, with blond hair, blue eyes and horn-rimmed glasses. He wears the conservative pin-stripes of his profession.

A Four-Year Introduction Associates describe him as extremely capable, soft-spoken but persuasive, with a deep interest in helping and encouraging young lawyers. Mr. Fiske has remained with the major law firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell since 1958, except for a four-year stint as an assistant United States attorney.

His nomination as chief Federal prosecutor here was initiated by the Justice Department, which obtained the necessary endorsement of the Senators Jacob K. Javits and James L. Buckley. The Senate is expected to confirm him quickly.

"To me," Mr. Fiske said of the United States Attorney's office, "the most important thing, the No. 1 priority, is training young lawyers and trying to instill in them a sense of the importance of government service."

A few years after he was born in Manhattan on Dec. 28, 1930, his family moved to Darien, Conn. His father, a lawyer now retired, was vice president of local affairs for the American Cyanamid Company.

Young Bob went to the Pomfret School, then to Yale, where he played freshman hockey and ice hockey. When he failed to make the varsity, "it was not for a lack of effort or enthusiasm," he finished Yale in 1952 and decided to go to law school because "it seemed to me that law had the greatest influence on how government functioned."

Third in His Class He went to the University of Michigan Law School, finishing third in a class of 200 in 1955 and serving as associate editor of the Michigan Law Review. In the summer of 1954, while still in law school, he worked as a student assistant in the Federal prosecutor's office here. He says, "That's what really got me interested in the United States Attorney's office."

After law school, Mr. Fiske wanted to work for a big New York firm, so he visited several for interviews and joined Davis Polk "because I liked the people there." Two years at the firm were followed by four years as an assistant United States attorney here, starting in 1957. He served as assistant chief of the criminal division and head of the special prosecutions unit on organized crime.

Mr. Fiske returned to Davis Polk, where he became a litigation partner and specialized with great success in securities cases. He also organized a program in the firm for young lawyers to represent indigent defendants in criminal cases. He normally arrives in the office at 7:30 A.M.

In becoming the United States Attorney, which pays \$39,900 a year, he will take a "very substantial reduction" in income. And he realizes that he might hold the post for only a year if the Republicans lose the Presidential election next fall. But he says, "I think it's the best job in government for me."

He succeeds Thomas J. Cahill, the interim United States Attorney since Paul J. Curran resigned on Oct. 31 from the four-year post. The Southern District of New York consists of Manhattan, the Bronx and nine counties to the north. Mr. Fiske says he has made "no prejudgments" on an investigation of the city's bond sales.

A Sailing Family He wife, the former Janet G. Tineley, was elected a representative to the Town Meeting in Darien. Their three children are Linda, who is about to enter Hampshire College; Robert, 17, a Darien high school student, and Susan, 14, a junior high student.

The family lives in a comfortable house on two of land facing a small that leads to Long Sound. "We sail a lot," Mr. Fiske says. He also plays hockey group over the age of coaches a "pew wee" boys aged 11 and 12. His religious conversion is reflected in a Sunday school from 1 time and serving as chairman of the board of the First Church of Darien. Mr. Fiske is "not a preacher" and prefers sports for relaxation also plays folk music guitar and recently the clarinet to the "of my family." He simple food, doesn't eat and enjoys a drink. Recently, he rented an apartment at One Union Place for staying in a town overnight. He expects to work even longer in his new job.

Winning U.S. Attorney

Robert Bishop Fiske Jr. By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Wheo playing hockey or coechnig youngsters in the rugged sport, which he enjoys with enthusiasm, Robert Bishop Fiske Jr. works hard to win. He works even harder to win his cases.

Man as a lawyer. "I really want to win," he says. "I'm not out of the expense of fairness."

Mr. Fiske won an important nomination yesterday when President Ford named him for the key post of United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York. He is a Republican, but he does not campaign for candidates or run for office, and he harbors no political ambitions.

The 45-year-old Wall Street lawyer, hockey enthusiast and Sunday school teacher believes in a blend of hard work, strong competition and fundamental fairness. He is solidly built at 5 feet 11 inches and 182 pounds, with blond hair, blue eyes and horn-rimmed glasses. He wears the conservative pin-stripes of his profession.

A Four-Year Introduction Associates describe him as extremely capable, soft-spoken but persuasive, with a deep interest in helping and encouraging young lawyers. Mr. Fiske has remained with the major law firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell since 1958, except for a four-year stint as an assistant United States attorney.

His nomination as chief Federal prosecutor here was initiated by the Justice Department, which obtained the necessary endorsement of the Senators Jacob K. Javits and James L. Buckley. The Senate is expected to confirm him quickly.

"To me," Mr. Fiske said of the United States Attorney's office, "the most important thing, the No. 1 priority, is training young lawyers and trying to instill in them a sense of the importance of government service."

A few years after he was born in Manhattan on Dec. 28, 1930, his family moved to Darien, Conn. His father, a lawyer now retired, was vice president of local affairs for the American Cyanamid Company.

Young Bob went to the Pomfret School, then to Yale, where he played freshman hockey and ice hockey. When he failed to make the varsity, "it was not for a lack of effort or enthusiasm," he finished Yale in 1952 and decided to go to law school because "it seemed to me that law had the greatest influence on how government functioned."

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Complete Price Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing American Stock Exchange Transactions, organized by stock symbol and price. Includes columns for High, Low, Last, and P/E ratios. Divided into sections for various stock categories.

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options with columns for Call and Put prices, volatility, and other metrics. Includes sub-sections for various option types.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table of Chicago Board Options Exchange transactions, listing call and put options for various stocks with their respective prices and volumes.

Market-wide summary and notes at the bottom of the page, including information about market activity and specific stock price movements.

People and Business

Hammer, Ill, Misses Court Date

A lawyer for Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Company, said that Dr. Hammer was hospitalized in Los Angeles and unable to appear at a hearing yesterday before a Federal judge in Washington to restate his guilty plea involving an illegal 1972 campaign donation.

The lawyer informed Judge George L. Hart Jr. of the United States District Court that Dr. Hammer suffered severe pains Tuesday night and was taken to a hospital. Dr. Hammer, who is 77 years old, was scheduled to appear personally before Judge Hart yesterday to try to convince the judge to accept a guilty plea to three misdemeanor charges of making donations totaling \$4,000 to the re-election campaign of President Richard M. Nixon.

A motion to transfer the case to the Federal Court in Los Angeles because of the ill executive's health was rejected by Judge Hart. He said he might consider a transfer after he received a medical report. The judge ordered that two heart specialists be sent to Los Angeles to examine Dr. Hammer.

Judge Hart turned down a request by Dr. Hammer's lawyers that he disqualify himself on the ground that he had heard the case of former Gov. Jim Babcock of Montana, who pleaded guilty of funneling the illegal contributions from Dr. Hammer.

Judge Hart replaced Judge William Jones Jr., who recently refused to accept Dr. Hammer's guilty plea to the three misdemeanor charges and he would have to stand trial.

Bank and Merrill Subpoenaed by S.E.C.

The First National City Bank and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., brokerage house, said yesterday that they were among a group of leading banks and brokerage firms subpoenaed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The S.E.C., which is conducting a major investigation of possible fraud in the sale of New York City bonds and notes, was reported to have subpoenaed, among others, Harrison J. Goldin, the city's Comptroller, and Joseph E. D'Ambrose, its personnel director, to produce records to help in the investigation.

The Chase Manhattan Bank and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company said earlier that they also had been subpoenaed to produce records of their dealings with the city. Salomon Brothers another leading underwriter of securities, declined comment as inappropriate.

A spokesman for Mayor John Lindsay said the city was talking to Weil Gotsbal Manges and Wachtell, Lipton, Rose & Katz, two New York law firms, to help represent the city. Martin Lipton, of Wachtell, Lipton, has been mentioned prominently in several occasions in the past as a candidate for chairman of the S.E.C.

Milton Friedman, who served as economic adviser to President Nixon, predicted yesterday the break up of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and a sharp drop in the price of crude oil within the next year.

In a speech here at a symposium on the Middle East of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy, he said that the cartel would break up because it would not be able to withstand the competitive pressure resulting from the vast sources of oil being discovered in many areas.

Mr. Friedman, a professor of economics at the University of Chicago, said that 1975-76 high yields, mistakenly encourages consumption of foreign oil through artificial price ceilings instead of encouraging domestic consumption.

Despite this, he said, economizing on oil, both here and abroad, "is diminishing demand and this will further loosen the cartel's monopoly."

Senator Howard H. Baker says he is concerned about the "uncontrolled amount of textiles" exported by China. The Tennessee Republican, speaking before the American Textile Manufacturers Institute here Thursday evening, said that China was the "only major exporter of textile products with whom the

United States does not have a quota agreement."

Senator Baker stressed that "this is not only unfair to your industry, but it is also unfair to the other trading nations with whom such controls have been negotiated."

The Senator said that he understood the matter was "being carefully considered by the Ford Administration, but as yet no decision has been reached."

Representative William J. Hughes, Democrat of New Jersey, has warned that the additional natural gas that would be produced after the lifting of Federal price controls would cost 43 times the current regulated price.

He made the charge in testimony Thursday before the House energy and power subcommittee, which is considering bills to deregulate gas.

The Representative said that a recent General Accounting Office report had estimated that 400 billion cubic feet of natural gas would be added to the interstate market supply within three years after the removal of price controls.

Mr. Hughes noted that the cost of the additional gas, according to the report, would be \$9 billion, or \$22.50 per thousand cubic feet. He said that this would raise the current regulated price of approximately 53 cents per thousand cubic feet.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

STOCKS ADVANCE; VOLUME MARK SET

Continued From Page 37

vide fuel for rising stock prices. RCA climbed 1 1/4 to 25 1/4 in active trading. Earlier this week the company reported that its fourth-quarter profit was more than double the year earlier level.

Citicorp, the day's volume leader, added 3/4 to 28 3/4. It has reported record earnings for 1975.

International Telephone and Telegraph, also appearing on the active list, gained 1 1/2 to 26 1/2. It has benefited this week from a recommendation by an investment advisory service.

A total of 309 issues (about one out of every seven stocks listed on the exchange) posted 1975-76 highs yesterday. Only three stocks sank to new lows.

Market sentiment was helped by reports of gains in new-car sales for mid-January. The shares of both General Motors and Ford showed fractional gains.

Koppers, after the company reported improved earnings for the latest quarter, rose 1/4 to 43 1/4.

United Nuclear, up 1 1/2 to 21 1/2, also has benefited from a report of higher earnings.

Group strength appeared in chemical, drug, semiconductor and textile stocks. Amcog the bloc chips, du Pont was a standout, rising 4 points to 148 1/4.

Continued From Page 37

Road plant in Detroit and its Belvidere, Ill., plant next week, idling 7,750 workers temporarily. Belvidere will also be closed for two weeks in February and on March 8 the 1,200 workers on the second shift there will be laid off indefinitely.

Ford is planning to cut production of small cars over the next two months. But it said it was stepping up production of standard, intermediate and luxury models as well as the Granada-Monarch luxury compact.

Following are sales reported by the four companies for the Jan. 11-20 period:

Table with columns for Company, Sales, and % Change. Includes Ford, GM, Chrysler, and AMC.

EARNINGS RISE 17% AT BRISTOL-MYERS

The Bristol-Myers Company has reported profit increases of 17 percent for the fourth quarter and 18 percent for all of 1975, setting records for any quarter or year.

Net earnings for the quarter were \$40 million, or \$1.26 a share, compared with \$34.1 million, or \$1.07 a share, for the 1974 final quarter. Sales increased 9 percent to \$456.6 million from \$417.9 million, lifting the annual volume 15 percent to \$1.823 billion from \$1.591 billion in 1974. Net earnings for 1975 came to \$141.7 million, or \$4.44 a share, up from \$120.4 million, or \$3.76 a share, the year before.

Richard L. Gelb, president of the company, said all divisions increased sales during the year, with the two largest, International and Clair, "turning in particularly fine performances."

Patents: Test Is Found For Integrated Circuits

Continued From Page 37

lutants to a minimum from a vehicle's exhaust and as economizing on fuel.

The fluorocarbon additive covered by Patent 3,933,656, granted this week to Franklin G. Reick of Westwood, N. J., includes a minute-particle form of Teflon and a stabilizing agent.

The additive, when supplied to crankcase oil, is reported to permit reduced idling speed and to make possible a lean air-fuel mixture that cuts down emission of unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

Mr. Reick, an industrial engineer, has tested his additive on 20 or more vehicles, most of them fairly old and in poor operating condition.

To get a copy of a patent, send the number and 50 cents to the Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C. 20231. Design patents are 20 cents each.

Dual Purpose Funds

Week ended Jan. 23, 1976

Following is a weekly list of the available dual-purpose investment companies as of business Friday. Also shown are closing listed market prices of the common stocks of each company with the percentage difference, if any, between the listed price and the price of the common stock.

Table with columns for Company Name, Price, and % Diff.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for Country, Rate, and % Change.

MID-MONTH SALES OF NEW CARS RISE

Continued From Page 37

Road plant in Detroit and its Belvidere, Ill., plant next week, idling 7,750 workers temporarily.

Following are sales reported by the four companies for the Jan. 11-20 period:

Table with columns for Company, Sales, and % Change.

EARNINGS RISE 17% AT BRISTOL-MYERS

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Richard L. Gelb, president of the company, said all divisions increased sales during the year, with the two largest, International and Clair, "turning in particularly fine performances."

Business Briefs

Eastern Air Seeks C.A.B Subsidy

Eastern Air Lines Inc., which reported a \$56 million net loss for the first 11 months of 1975, filed yesterday a request with the Civil Aeronautics Board for a temporary operating subsidy of \$120.6 million for the 12 months running Feb. 1, 1976, to Jan. 31, 1977. Eastern, according to a report by Dow Jones & Company, asked the regulatory agency to begin proceedings aimed at establishing an annual permanent subsidy rate for the airline of \$218.5 million.

Algeria and Bechtel in Gas Deal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (Reuters)—Sonatrach, Algeria's national oil and gas company, has concluded a multi-million-dollar cost-plus contract with Bechtel International Inc. for completion of the liquefied natural gas project in Arzew, Sonatrach announced here yesterday. A spokesman said the contract was signed Wednesday in Algiers.

In November, Sonatrach canceled its \$327-million contract with another American company, the Chemical Construction Company, alleging defective performance and construction delays.

Sonatrach is under contract with the El Paso Natural Gas Company to provide the United States with one billion cubic feet of natural gas a day.

Britain's Lending Rate Cut to 10 1/2%

LONDON, Jan. 23 (UPI)—The minimum lending rate was cut to 10 1/2 percent from 10 3/4 percent, the Bank of England announced today. This was the sixth time the rate has been cut since Nov. 14.

The rate is based on an average discount rate on treasury bills at today's tender of 9.8351, down from last week's 10.0645, and is the lowest rate at which the Bank of England, as lender of last resort, will lend to the money market.

Senate to Examine Role of Bank in Microdot Bid

The Senate Banking Committee announced yesterday that it would hold hearings Feb. 16 on the involvement of the Irving Trust Company in a bid by the General Cableman said it had decided not to duplicate the Senate effort.

The Senate committee is headed by William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin.

criticized by some members of Congress because it was Microdot's primary bank at the time it agreed to partially finance the General Cable bid. Microdot is now suing Irving Trust.

The House banking committee has also planned to hold hearings, but a House spokesman said it had decided not to duplicate the Senate effort.

The Senate committee is headed by William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin.

Presenting HOLT'S Specific Guidelines: OPTION SPREADS

How to take advantage of an UP or DOWN market

A special option-trading approach called "spreading"—simultaneously buying and writing options on the same underlying stock—enables traders to go after sizable profits in call options in a rising or falling market.

Spreading can reduce the risk inherent in options, without cutting the potential too much, and requires a smaller capital outlay than straight option buying—adding another dimension to the leverage.

HOW IT WORKS

In the simplest spread (which we recommend) you buy an option on a stock at one striking price and, at the same time, write an option on the same stock at a different striking price. Both have the same expiration date.

Normally, writing (or shorting) an option on a stock you don't own ties up a lot of money and involves unlimited risk. But in a spread, your maximum risk is explicitly known.

A spread can be tailored to a rising or a declining stock. In the current market, we think the more appropriate is the bearish spread—meaning the option you write is your primary bet, and the option you buy is your hedge.

BOOSTING THE ODDS

You can increase the odds in your favor by following Holt's number one "rule" for successful spreading:

At the time you establish a spread, the option you write (or short) should be overpriced and the option you buy should be underpriced.

How do you tell? For every option on the CBOE and AMEX, THE HOLT OPTION SELECTOR regularly presents a Projected Option Value (POV) curve—plotting our estimate of the option's normal market value in relation to the price of its underlying stock. If the option is currently priced above its curve, we consider it overvalued; if below, undervalued.

With regularly updated POV curves in front of you—together with Holt's latest price/volume/average charts for each of the underlying stocks—you can readily spot new opportunities for spreads as they develop.

SPECIFIC GUIDELINES

Holt's new Special Study on Option Spreads clearly shows how bearish and bullish spreads work and sets forth specific trading guidelines:

- Which particular options you should use if you expect the underlying stock to go down.
• Which particular options you should use if you expect the underlying stock to go up.
• How the option striking prices should relate to the current price of the underlying stock.
• How to figure in advance the maximum potential profit and maximum potential loss from a spread you're considering.
• Why you should establish a spread only if the profit/loss ratio is 2 to 1 or better in your favor.

INVITATION and GUARANTEE

If option trading is appropriate for you—with your eyes wide open to the risks as well as rewards—we invite you to try THE HOLT OPTION SELECTOR, with a 30-day money-back guarantee, and see for yourself how much it can help you pinpoint the best opportunities right now. (Complete CBOE coverage is presented one week, complete AMEX the next, in regular rotation.)

We'll also rush you, as a bonus, Holt's new Special Study on Option Spreads. Use the coupon today.

THE HOLT OPTION SELECTOR

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Exclusive* from Baxter... GOLD -

Now on the Bargain Counter (A New Chance for You to Ride a Gold Boom)

Bill Baxter has just returned from the important IMF Conference in Jamaica. Based on what he heard there, he is convinced that a serious gold boom may now be shaping up. We believe it may even surpass the last — when some gold stocks soared 100% and 200%. It's our carefully compiled list of those who most successfully in gold stocks now may be able to ride the price up for substantial profits.

In a special new report called "GOLD - Now on the Bargain Counter (A New Chance for You to Ride a Gold Boom)", we've published the facts, figures, our views and reasoning on such topics as:

- The two powerful pressures, now building up gold, that make a price rise seem likely.
• Why the total output of gold over the next few years will likely decline — even with higher prices.
• The two distinct dangers in the present economy and how gold can help protect you from both.
• How we believe the price of gold, compared with other commodities, will fare in inflationary times. How it will compare in inflationary times with other commodities.
• Why the total output of gold over the next few years will likely decline — even with higher prices.
• The two distinct dangers in the present economy and how gold can help protect you from both.
• How we believe the price of gold, compared with other commodities, will fare in inflationary times. How it will compare in inflationary times with other commodities.
• Why the total output of gold over the next few years will likely decline — even with higher prices.

Baxter's "Top 10" Gold Stocks

Junior Growth Stocks

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Buy? Hold? Sell?

Facts, figures, individual analysis, and appraisal of risk.

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Gen Mot Gulf Oil ITT Kresge McDonalds Nat Semicon Occid Petr Pan Am Air Polaroid
RCA Ryder Sys Searle Sony Southern Co Westinghse Xerox

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15 Capital Gains Stocks For '76

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Why Did HEIM Advise Buying Stocks in Oct.?

Why does he feel the recent "breakout" will continue, and which stocks does he suggest buying now?

In his Dec. 20, 1974 Forecast for 1975, LARRY HEIM said he felt a BIG RECOVERY might be starting, but advised his readers not to make long-term commitments yet. In January, 1975, he stated that he felt the DJIA could have a low of 620 and a high of around 240 during 1975.

From late 1970 into early June 1975, LARRY HEIM had been advising the use of gold shares as a hedge against the uncertainties of the stock market, inflation, and the stock market's business in general. In early June, HEIM made a dramatic reversal and advised his readers to sell all gold shares and take up a "50" in each position—and wait for the market to provide an opportunistic "Entry Point" during the correction.

Which "Second Tier" Stocks Should You Consider Buying Now?
Dec. 26, 1975 Forecast For 1976 edition, released a few weeks before the recent explosive breakout, suggested that in 1976, the low for the DJIA could be around 530 and the high near 1130. HEIM now feels that the major down-trendline has once again been decisively broken and that a new bull move had begun with much higher prices for the Dow included. (The accuracy of previous advice does not assure the correctness or probability of future recommendations.)

BONUS? Annual Forecast For 1976
DOW 1130? Read what HEIM is now saying about the stock market, inflation, and the stock market's business in general. As an added BONUS, you will also receive a special report, "THE CASE AGAINST GOLD MINING SHARES"—a review of the investment behind the gold market.

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Market Place

Dark Days for Casualty Insurers

By ROBERT METZ

Over the years, investors have come to view the nation's casualty insurance companies as investments that provided an excellent means of participating in the nation's long-term economic growth.

Therefore there has been consternation among such investors since officials of the Government Employees Insurance Company called for a halt in trading in Geico shares last week for an announcement by the company of a \$75 million loss for 1975. This contrasted to a profit of \$26 million, or \$1.48 a share in 1974, and was even more alarming since Geico had been an industry leader, able in the past to show a profit even during hard times.

Alarm spread when regulatory officials moved to find additional capital for Geico and indicated that failing this, they would perhaps seek to promote a merger for the beleaguered company.

While Geico specializes in auto insurance, a particularly hard-hit area of the casualty insurance business, investors reasoned that if a company as well run as Geico could encounter trouble, it must be others with at least major underwriting losses to report.

It is already clear to Wall Street that the Allstate Insurance Companies, the casualty arm of Sears, Roebuck & Company will suffer an underwriting loss of about a quarter of a billion dollars, though investment income is expected to offset that sufficiently to keep Allstate in the black.

Some Wall Street analysts believe that the problems faced by Geico and other casualty insurers are temporary, representing a larger than normal cyclical swing. They say that growth has been rapid and consistent over the last 40 years for the casualty insurers, averaging about 10 percent a year when measured over 10-year cycles. Violent swings occur within each 10-year period, however, with the key determinant being inflation.

In recent years inflation has risen dramatically—at more than traditional rates—and has seriously affected profitability as insurers and regulators have misjudged the magnitude of cost increases.

As recently as the 1970 to 1972 period, however, the casualty insurance industry received rate increases that were in excess of their actual cost increases. Their earnings in 1971 and 1972 were up dramatically.

As a result, they did not pay enough attention to what was happening to the inflation rate in 1973, analysts assert. It was widely anticipated that the rate would be 7½ percent and actually it turned out to be about 10 percent.

Meanwhile, the energy crisis reduced the amount of driving and the accident rate went down, prompting regulatory agencies in the various states to assume that insurers would make excessive profits on their auto insurance contracts. Because inflation was soaring, rates should have been increased, but instead increases were delayed six months until the high rate of inflation was discerned.

Some analysts charge that it was not at about this time toward the end of 1974—that auto manufacturers who were selling relatively few new cars, raised prices on crash parts—bumpers, side panels, fenders, windshields and grilles by 30 to 50 percent. The owner of a damaged car took it to his dealer for repairs and the insurance companies paid heavily. It was a captive market for the auto makers. In addition, medical costs soared at the same times with increases in payments by insurers well above the general inflation rate.

There was a third factor—no auto insurance. The states had no data to tell them how much less auto claims would run, but they made estimates, sometimes unrealistically, and reduced rates accordingly.

The situation now seems to have swung full circle, with regulators now more concerned over whether the companies will even be able to provide insurance at current rates—no matter whether they will have windfall profits.

Now the insurance analysts are beginning to think that selected casualty companies will be the beneficiaries of more liberal regulation. Even so, some are wary of those casualty companies that have an unusually heavy degree of concentration in auto-insurance lines.

Stock Market Indicators

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1976

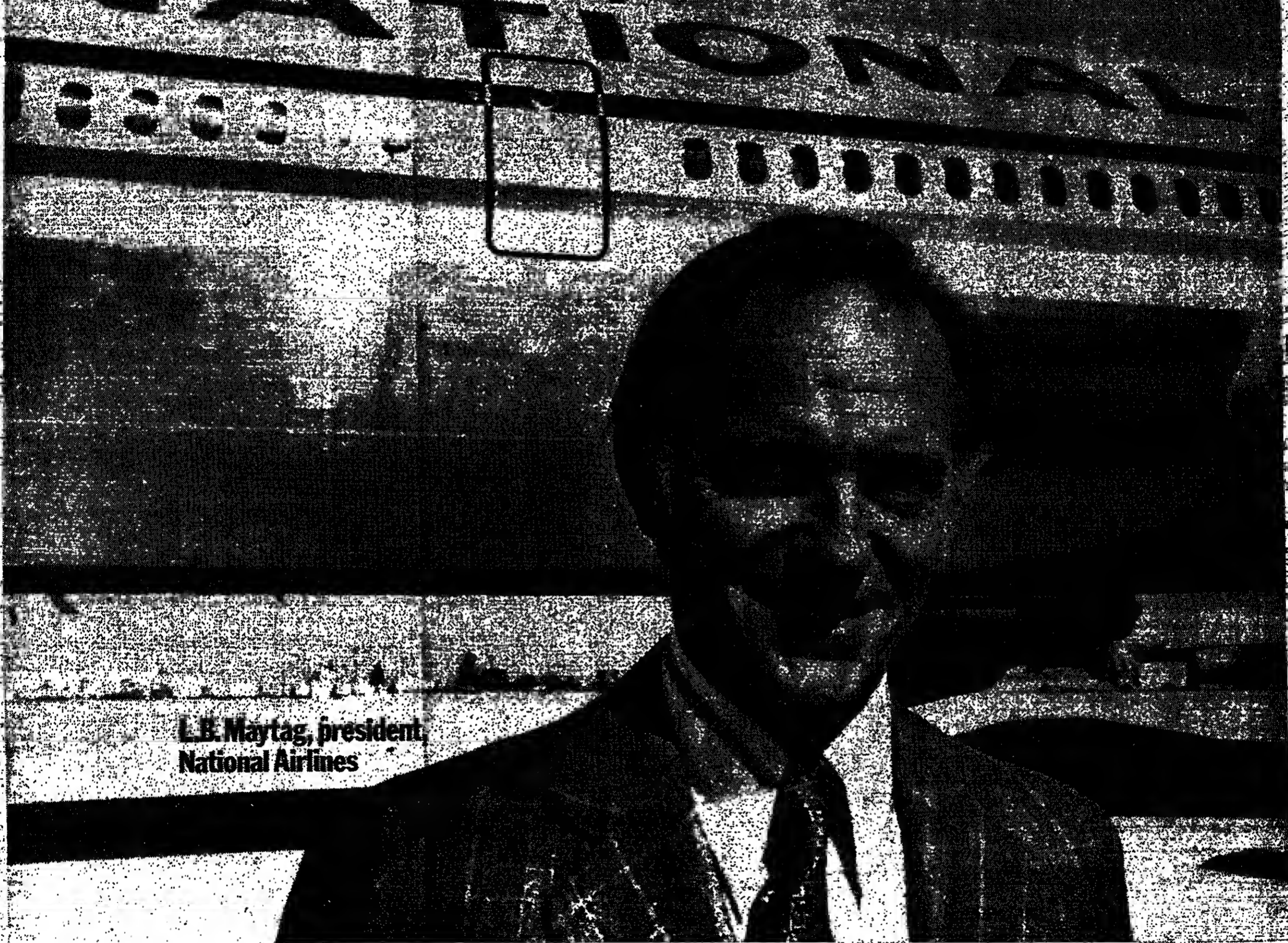
N.Y.S.E. Closing Index				S&P Averages				N.Y.S.E. Changes				Amex Most Active			
Index	High	Low	Change	Industrials	High	Low	Change	Name	Last	Change	Pct.	Name	Last	Change	Pct.
30	228.25	227.50	+0.75	111.01	111.15	111.15	+0.14	3	25.00	+0.25	+1%	Presley Co.	25.00	+0.25	+1%
40	228.25	227.50	+0.75	13 Railroads	42.68	42.68	+0.19	2	15.00	+0.25	+2%	Weyerhaeuser	15.00	+0.25	+2%
50	228.25	227.50	+0.75	6 Utilities	92.39	92.39	+1.17	1	20.00	+0.25	+1%	AmStar	20.00	+0.25	+1%
60	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
70	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
80	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
90	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
100	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
110	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
120	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
130	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
140	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
150	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
160	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
170	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
180	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
190	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
200	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
210	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
220	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
230	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
240	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
250	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
260	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
270	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
280	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
290	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%
300	228.25	227.50	+0.75	20	97.63	97.63	+1.17	1	10.00	+0.25	+2%	Amstar	10.00	+0.25	+2%

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales				1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales			
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 1975 High Low Last Chg	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 1975 High Low Last Chg
44 1/2	22 1/2	100	100	44 1/2	22 1/2	100	100
45 1/2	23 1/2	100	100	45 1/2	23 1/2	100	100
46 1/2	24 1/2	100	100	46 1/2	24 1/2	100	100
47 1/2	25 1/2	100	100	47 1/2	25 1/2	100	100
48 1/2	26 1/2	100	100	48 1/2	26 1/2	100	100
49 1/2	27 1/2	100	100	49 1/2	27 1/2	100	100
50 1/2	28 1/2	100	100	50 1/2	28 1/2	100	100
51 1/2	29 1/2	100	100	51 1/2	29 1/2	100	100
52 1/2	30 1/2	100	100	52 1/2	30 1/2	100	100
53 1/2	31 1/2	100	100	53 1/2	31 1/2	100	100
54 1/2	32 1/2	100	100	54 1/2	32 1/2	100	100
55 1/2	33 1/2	100	100	55 1/2	33 1/2	100	100
56 1/2	34 1/2	100	100	56 1/2	34 1/2	100	100
57 1/2	35 1/2	100	100	57 1/2	35 1/2	100	100
58 1/2	36 1/2	100	100	58 1/2	36 1/2	100	100
59 1/2	37 1/2	100	100	59 1/2	37 1/2	100	100
60 1/2	38 1/2	100	100	60 1/2	38 1/2	100	100
61 1/2	39 1/2	100	100	61 1/2	39 1/2	100	100
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64 1/2	42 1/2	100	100	64 1/2	42 1/2	100	100
65 1/2	43 1/2	100	100	65 1/2	43 1/2	100	100
66 1/2	44 1/2	100	100	66 1/2	44 1/2	100	100
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68 1/2	46 1/2	100	100	68 1/2	46 1/2	100	100
69 1/2	47 1/2	100	100	69 1/2	47 1/2	100	100
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97 1/2	75 1/2	100	100	97 1/2	75 1/2	100	100
98 1/2	76 1/2	100	100	98 1/2	76 1/2	100	100
99 1/2	77 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	77 1/2	100	100
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Special Introductory Trial Offer!

"Our No Frills Fares have been an unqualified hit with the public and owe much of their success to advertising in The New York Times, our number one print medium."



**L.B. Maytag, president,
National Airlines**

National Airlines' advertising agency: F. William Free & Company, Inc.

National Airlines announced its money-saving No Frills Fares to Miami/Fort Lauderdale with a two-page spread in The New York Times last March 3. The response was immediate, as Mr. Maytag reports.

"Telephone calls to our New York and Newark offices increased enormously during the week after our introductory advertisement ran in The Times. The same was true for each subsequent advertisement.

"Travel agents also reported tremendous response from the advertising. In fact, travel wholesalers even built all-inclusive vacations around No Frills Fares. There's no question that The Times delivered the prospects we wanted to reach in the vital New York market, those with incomes, education and occupations that define the travel-oriented public.

"We run our No Frills advertising in the weekday Times to build new business, but we also advertise our National Holiday packages in the Sunday Times Travel & Resorts Section to reach those shopping for travel bargains. There is no other travel section in the country that can match the Sunday Times for impact on the traveling public and anyone in the travel business.

"We'll continue using *both* the weekday Times and the Sunday Times Travel Section."

The New York Times

Makes things happen where affluence and influence meet

APR 1976

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

(In U.S. Dollars)

Main table containing various stock and bond listings with columns for company names, bid/ask prices, and other financial data.

BANKS AND S&L's

Table listing various banks and savings and loan associations with their respective bid and ask prices.

INSURANCE

Table listing various insurance companies and their bid and ask prices.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table listing United States Government and Agency Bonds with their respective bid and ask prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table listing Authority Bonds with their respective bid and ask prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with their respective bid and ask prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table listing Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) securities with their respective bid and ask prices.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, possibly containing additional market information or advertisements.

Critic's Notebook: Being And Knottiness on the Air

By JOHN LEONARD

Only 15 years ago, whenever something interesting happened in this country it was called "existential." Existentialism seemed to be a fast-food chain, opening up a new franchise on a new corner every day. There were existential Presidents, existential prize fights, existential murders, even existential architecture. Kirkpatrick and Sartre would not have appeared. Their existentialism had been solemn. Ours was feisty and promiscuous. The absurd, to us, was a pep pill. It was as though anyone who unzipped the stitches of a scar and spilled his beings were instantly authentic, a self-made hero. Nobody calls anything existential any more—Kierkegaard? Howard Cosell?—although almost everybody claims to be alienated, which is one of the legs existentialism used to stand on. We sit around in tubs of self, being alienated, eating Pringles. This is sad, because "existential" is an adjective—referring to existence preceding essence—would have come in handy to describe several recent events, events on whose existence we arbitrarily conferred essence.

Sunday's Super Bowl was obviously one of those events. Games are automatically existential. They exist before they mean anything. Essence is determined when they're over by the scores. With apologies to Kierkegaard might be considered a leap of faith. "What had Pascal to lose," asked Mary McCarthy, "by behaving as if—God existed?" If theology is a kind of poker, so is advertising.

The ad agencies gambled \$25,000 per commercial minute on the Super Bowl. The major TV markets—New York, Los Angeles and Chicago—are enough to spread the word. Two-thirds of the nation could be expected to spend the afternoon in front of a set, usually with friends. To be sure, the Super Bowl is a hype. But some hypes take and others don't. The Edsel didn't take. Neither did the midskirt. Hype can bring lots of things in to existence, but it can't make them essential. The Super Bowl is only 10 years old, and yet it is being presented as the ultimate catharsis. If Oscar and the Super Bowl ever merged, they would whelp a Bicentennial.

Just a year ago media buyers were announcing in print their disenchantment with sports. It could have been a by-product of the fall of Superstar Mr. Nixon, or it might have had something to do with the failure of the Super Bowl to play well. Whatever, it seems that media buyers are not the antennas of the race. The nation watched on Sunday anyway. The church, the theater, the family and the political process having let us down, we need to believe in the Super Bowl. We will give significance. Very existential.

On Tuesday night and Thursday night after the Super Bowl, there were TV specials devoted to the talents of Shirley MacLaine and Mary Tyler Moore. Miss MacLaine, assisted by Lucille Ball who looked like a Marlene Dietrich who had died and come back as a plastic carrot, was splendid. Miss Moore, assisted by Ben Vereen, who played Faust in blackface, and Arthur Fiedler, who played God in sedition, was a disaster. It was as though Loretta Young had turned the muscle of the Bible into bubblegum.

Existentially speaking, this is what Kierkegaard would have called an Either/Or situation. Either you are Shirley MacLaine, who flopped in her one fling at situation comedy, whose talent never shined through her perkiness, and who therefore retains the capacity to redefine herself every day of the year, which is free will. Or you are Mary Tyler Moore, who in situation comedy, an es-

ence to be wobbled by events but never to collapse, and you are trapped. The result, on Thursday night, was what Sartre would have called nausea.

On Friday evening before the Super Bowl, there was another, less comic event. Several hundred people showed up in the auditorium of the Time-Life Building in New York for the first annual awards ceremony of the National Book Critics Circle.

There were cocktails before and after, plus an oyster bar. The ceremony itself was simple, even primitive, with scrolls to E.L. Doctorow for fiction ("Ragtime"), John Ashbery for poetry ("Salt") and a Convex Mirror for Paul Fussell for criticism ("The Great War and Modern Memory") and R.W.B. Lewis for general nonfiction ("Edith Wharton"). All but Mr. Lewis were on hand to accept, and say a few words.

Now, the National Book Critics Circle is an infant organization of 350 members to all, one of those societies that constitutes itself in times of crisis. Two years ago it was little more than a gleam in the eye of an unlikely Lenin, Ivan Sandrof, book editor of the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram. The National Book Awards that year was its usual shambles. Why not a politburo of professorial book critics, whose dedicated eclecticism would allow it to pronounce plausibly on cultural matters?

Why not, indeed? An advisory board was formed, by invitation, with a Gaussian "scatter" of representatives from Miami, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Boston and Philadelphia, as well as Washington and New York apparatchiks. So many committees and subcommittees were created that an organizational chart would have looked like a diagram of a synthetic carbon derivative.

A journal was published, an anthology of critical articles is intended, and prize-giving was decided upon. By National Book Awards time in the spring of 1975, new members were objecting from the floor that the advisory board had consulted them, sign of bureaucratic health.

Still, taking yourself seriously doesn't mean that other people will. You exist, but are you essential? Inside the circle, by attending every meeting, Elizabeth Hardwick gave it the intellectual respectability it needed in its nursery stage. Another board member, Elot Fremont-Smith, devoted column after column to it in the Village Voice, which made it look serious to those who regarded the Voice as a weekly litmus test of Zeitgeist alimines.

Outside the circle, the first person to take it seriously was Andrew Anspach of the Algonquin Hotel. Mr. Anspach gave the board a room in which to deliberate and free liquor to loosen the jaws of their minds. Robert Kling, a young lawyer with Louis Nizer's firm, donated his incorporation and tax problems. Nizer's firm, arranged for the auditorium, the oyster bar and the instant class of the event.

None of these people was thanked from the stage on Friday evening, nor were members of the advisory board even introduced, which is probably typical. If book reviewers knew anything about politics, they would be managing editors, instead of press book reviewers. Having slipped the authors their scrolls, John Barkham, co-chairman of the awards committees, lectured the audience on its duty, and Mr. Sandrof rang the bell for recess. A little tacky, but sincere. The Super Bowl, it was over.

Yet something nice had happened. First of all, the publishers had decided to confer significance. They advertised their winners in the press. They showed up with them at the ceremony—James Silberman and Robert Bernstein of Random House, Winthrop Knowlton of Harper & Row, Thomas Guinzberg of Viking. Random House took some 60 people off to dinner afterward at the Four Seasons to congratulate Mr. Doctorow. (Mr. Silberman said: "We take it very seriously." So, clearly, had Mr. Benton, with the approval of Time Inc.) Emisaries from the Book-of-the-Month Club, The New York Times Book Review, Publishers Weekly and public television bore witness, as did most of the city's book publicity establishment, those petitioners for literature in the stockyards of news-entertainment.

Everybody chose to pretend that the National Book Critics Circle counts, and so, of course, from now on, it will. That's existential. Like refugees from some Cambodia of McLuhanism, they set up camp on Sixth Avenue. Their library cards were prayer mats. They refused to eat Pringles. They were making book-on-books.

"GREAT FUN!"
Recent Combs, New York Times
The Man Who Would Be King
ON THE WEST SIDE
DEW'S ASTOR PLAZA
11, 12B, 24B, 42B, 43B, 44B
ON THE EAST SIDE
THE PRINCE
12, 22B, 44B, 7, 92B, 114B

Walter Reade Theatres
BARRY LYNDON
12, 20, 4, 7, 10, 11
ZIEGFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St.
12, 3, 30, 7, 10, 30
BARONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING
12, 22, 4, 40, 7, 9, 20, 11:40
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
12, 20, 4, 5, 7, 9, 20, 9:40
34th St. East / Near 2nd Ave.
THE MAGIC FLUTE
12, 22, 4, 5, 7, 9, 20, 9:40
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

THE ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER
12, 14, 3, 20, 5, 6, 45, 8, 30, 10:15
LARRY CARRIGIE / 175th St. at 87th Ave.
THE STORY OF O
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
SEDUCTION OF MIMI
12, 4, 5, 7, 9, 20, 9:40
LOVE & ANARCHY
2, 25, 6, 55, 9:40
NEW YORKER / 175th St. & 88th St.

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10
KODIE MATINEE TODAY & TOMORROW 12:30 & 2 P.M.
"TOM THUMB" & "THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN OF SLEEP HOLLOW"
WAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
TECHNICOLOR V. PARAMOUNT
RELEASE
6th WEEK
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THE STORY OF JUANNA
3rd HUGO MONTH
Rialto 1 Bay at 42nd St. - 221-8453
59th St. Twin II
59th St. at 3rd Ave. - 985-7151

THE MOVIE THAT SHATTERED EVERY RECORD IN THE 43-YEAR HISTORY OF THE RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
Neil Simon's **The Sunshine Boys**
GETS THE RED CARPET TREATMENT
MGM
United Artists
A Paramount Company

MANHATTAN	BROOKLYN	QUEENS	NASSAU
42nd St. 1 42nd St. 2 42nd St. 3 42nd St. 4 42nd St. 5 42nd St. 6 42nd St. 7 42nd St. 8 42nd St. 9 42nd St. 10 42nd St. 11 42nd St. 12 42nd St. 13 42nd St. 14 42nd St. 15 42nd St. 16 42nd St. 17 42nd St. 18 42nd St. 19 42nd St. 20 42nd St. 21 42nd St. 22 42nd St. 23 42nd St. 24 42nd St. 25 42nd St. 26 42nd St. 27 42nd St. 28 42nd St. 29 42nd St. 30 42nd St. 31 42nd St. 32 42nd St. 33 42nd St. 34 42nd St. 35 42nd St. 36 42nd St. 37 42nd St. 38 42nd St. 39 42nd St. 40 42nd St. 41 42nd St. 42 42nd St. 43 42nd St. 44 42nd St. 45 42nd St. 46 42nd St. 47 42nd St. 48 42nd St. 49 42nd St. 50 42nd St. 51 42nd St. 52 42nd St. 53 42nd St. 54 42nd St. 55 42nd St. 56 42nd St. 57 42nd St. 58 42nd St. 59 42nd St. 60 42nd St. 61 42nd St. 62 42nd St. 63 42nd St. 64 42nd St. 65 42nd St. 66 42nd St. 67 42nd St. 68 42nd St. 69 42nd St. 70 42nd St. 71 42nd St. 72 42nd St. 73 42nd St. 74 42nd St. 75 42nd St. 76 42nd St. 77 42nd St. 78 42nd St. 79 42nd St. 80 42nd St. 81 42nd St. 82 42nd St. 83 42nd St. 84 42nd St. 85 42nd St. 86 42nd St. 87 42nd St. 88 42nd St. 89 42nd St. 90 42nd St. 91 42nd St. 92 42nd St. 93 42nd St. 94 42nd St. 95 42nd St. 96 42nd St. 97 42nd St. 98 42nd St. 99 42nd St. 100	42nd St. 1 42nd St. 2 42nd St. 3 42nd St. 4 42nd St. 5 42nd St. 6 42nd St. 7 42nd St. 8 42nd St. 9 42nd St. 10 42nd St. 11 42nd St. 12 42nd St. 13 42nd St. 14 42nd St. 15 42nd St. 16 42nd St. 17 42nd St. 18 42nd St. 19 42nd St. 20 42nd St. 21 42nd St. 22 42nd St. 23 42nd St. 24 42nd St. 25 42nd St. 26 42nd St. 27 42nd St. 28 42nd St. 29 42nd St. 30 42nd St. 31 42nd St. 32 42nd St. 33 42nd St. 34 42nd St. 35 42nd St. 36 42nd St. 37 42nd St. 38 42nd St. 39 42nd St. 40 42nd St. 41 42nd St. 42 42nd St. 43 42nd St. 44 42nd St. 45 42nd St. 46 42nd St. 47 42nd St. 48 42nd St. 49 42nd St. 50 42nd St. 51 42nd St. 52 42nd St. 53 42nd St. 54 42nd St. 55 42nd St. 56 42nd St. 57 42nd St. 58 42nd St. 59 42nd St. 60 42nd St. 61 42nd St. 62 42nd St. 63 42nd St. 64 42nd St. 65 42nd St. 66 42nd St. 67 42nd St. 68 42nd St. 69 42nd St. 70 42nd St. 71 42nd St. 72 42nd St. 73 42nd St. 74 42nd St. 75 42nd St. 76 42nd St. 77 42nd St. 78 42nd St. 79 42nd St. 80 42nd St. 81 42nd St. 82 42nd St. 83 42nd St. 84 42nd St. 85 42nd St. 86 42nd St. 87 42nd St. 88 42nd St. 89 42nd St. 90 42nd St. 91 42nd St. 92 42nd St. 93 42nd St. 94 42nd St. 95 42nd St. 96 42nd St. 97 42nd St. 98 42nd St. 99 42nd St. 100	42nd St. 1 42nd St. 2 42nd St. 3 42nd St. 4 42nd St. 5 42nd St. 6 42nd St. 7 42nd St. 8 42nd St. 9 42nd St. 10 42nd St. 11 42nd St. 12 42nd St. 13 42nd St. 14 42nd St. 15 42nd St. 16 42nd St. 17 42nd St. 18 42nd St. 19 42nd St. 20 42nd St. 21 42nd St. 22 42nd St. 23 42nd St. 24 42nd St. 25 42nd St. 26 42nd St. 27 42nd St. 28 42nd St. 29 42nd St. 30 42nd St. 31 42nd St. 32 42nd St. 33 42nd St. 34 42nd St. 35 42nd St. 36 42nd St. 37 42nd St. 38 42nd St. 39 42nd St. 40 42nd St. 41 42nd St. 42 42nd St. 43 42nd St. 44 42nd St. 45 42nd St. 46 42nd St. 47 42nd St. 48 42nd St. 49 42nd St. 50 42nd St. 51 42nd St. 52 42nd St. 53 42nd St. 54 42nd St. 55 42nd St. 56 42nd St. 57 42nd St. 58 42nd St. 59 42nd St. 60 42nd St. 61 42nd St. 62 42nd St. 63 42nd St. 64 42nd St. 65 42nd St. 66 42nd St. 67 42nd St. 68 42nd St. 69 42nd St. 70 42nd St. 71 42nd St. 72 42nd St. 73 42nd St. 74 42nd St. 75 42nd St. 76 42nd St. 77 42nd St. 78 42nd St. 79 42nd St. 80 42nd St. 81 42nd St. 82 42nd St. 83 42nd St. 84 42nd St. 85 42nd St. 86 42nd St. 87 42nd St. 88 42nd St. 89 42nd St. 90 42nd St. 91 42nd St. 92 42nd St. 93 42nd St. 94 42nd St. 95 42nd St. 96 42nd St. 97 42nd St. 98 42nd St. 99 42nd St. 100	42nd St. 1 42nd St. 2 42nd St. 3 42nd St. 4 42nd St. 5 42nd St. 6 42nd St. 7 42nd St. 8 42nd St. 9 42nd St. 10 42nd St. 11 42nd St. 12 42nd St. 13 42nd St. 14 42nd St. 15 42nd St. 16 42nd St. 17 42nd St. 18 42nd St. 19 42nd St. 20 42nd St. 21 42nd St. 22 42nd St. 23 42nd St. 24 42nd St. 25 42nd St. 26 42nd St. 27 42nd St. 28 42nd St. 29 42nd St. 30 42nd St. 31 42nd St. 32 42nd St. 33 42nd St. 34 42nd St. 35 42nd St. 36 42nd St. 37 42nd St. 38 42nd St. 39 42nd St. 40 42nd St. 41 42nd St. 42 42nd St. 43 42nd St. 44 42nd St. 45 42nd St. 46 42nd St. 47 42nd St. 48 42nd St. 49 42nd St. 50 42nd St. 51 42nd St. 52 42nd St. 53 42nd St. 54 42nd St. 55 42nd St. 56 42nd St. 57 42nd St. 58 42nd St. 59 42nd St. 60 42nd St. 61 42nd St. 62 42nd St. 63 42nd St. 64 42nd St. 65 42nd St. 66 42nd St. 67 42nd St. 68 42nd St. 69 42nd St. 70 42nd St. 71 42nd St. 72 42nd St. 73 42nd St. 74 42nd St. 75 42nd St. 76 42nd St. 77 42nd St. 78 42nd St. 79 42nd St. 80 42nd St. 81 42nd St. 82 42nd St. 83 42nd St. 84 42nd St. 85 42nd St. 86 42nd St. 87 42nd St. 88 42nd St. 89 42nd St. 90 42nd St. 91 42nd St. 92 42nd St. 93 42nd St. 94 42nd St. 95 42nd St. 96 42nd St. 97 42nd St. 98 42nd St. 99 42nd St. 100

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Lina Wertmuller's **LOVE AND ANARCHY**
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The Ballet: Two Local Premieres by Balanchine

By CLIVE BARNES

George Balanchine is quite ridiculously unexpected. It probably adds to his slightly perverse charm, and it is also indicative of his special artistic diffidence. On Thursday night at the New York State Theater, his New York City Ballet gave two New York premieres. Now why two premieres on the same night? But who is counting? Obviously not Mr. Balanchine when it comes to press coverage.

Perhaps that is not the point. However, Mr. Balanchine did offer the New York premieres of two dances, even diverging ballets, "Chaconne" to Gluck, and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" which had its premiere last summer in Saratoga, N. Y. to Bizet.

"Chaconne" is a masterpiece; it is one of those late blossoming Balanchine-like "Le Tombeau de Couperin." It is a marvelous ballet all about momentum; it has no literary landmarks whatever, indeed no specifics at all. Its movements remind you of nothing but movement, but the choreography for this divertimento is essentially organic. The ballet unfolds, unfurls, develops—it does not merely happen. The inevitability of movement, the sheer momentum of gesture,

The Casts

THE STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER (New York premiere), music: Georges Bizet, choreography: George Balanchine, set and costumes: David Mitchell, lighting: Ronald Bales, conductor: Robert Irving. With Suzanne Farrell, Peter Martin, Susan Solomon, Susan Plante, Marjorie Soliman, Tracy Bennett, Gerard Ely, Jay Little, Bonita Horn, Elvira Beres, Victoria Bromberg, Jillie Samoiloff, Maria Olszewska, Laura Fyvie, Bernice Fossile, Michel Minn, Linda Hagem, Richard Kozlowski, Tami Lee, Peter Serrano, Steven Carter, Hermes Contreras, Richard Moskowitz, Laurence Matthews, Peter Kaufmann and Evelyn Pines.

CHAÇONNE (New York premiere), music: Christoph Willibald Gluck, choreography: George Balanchine, lighting: Ronald Bales, conductor: Robert Irving. With Suzanne Farrell, Peter Martin, Susan Solomon, Susan Plante, Marjorie Soliman, Tracy Bennett, Gerard Ely, Jay Little, Bonita Horn, Elvira Beres, Victoria Bromberg, Jillie Samoiloff, Maria Olszewska, Laura Fyvie, Bernice Fossile, Michel Minn, Linda Hagem, Richard Kozlowski, Tami Lee, Peter Serrano, Steven Carter, Hermes Contreras, Richard Moskowitz, Laurence Matthews, Peter Kaufmann and Evelyn Pines.

genius. It was part of a production of Gluck's opera "Orpheus at Euridice," given first at the Hamburg State Opera, where Mr. Liebermann was then intendant, on Nov. 16, 1963. In 1973, when Mr. Liebermann had moved to the Paris Opera and was making Paris's lyric theater sing again, Mr. Balanchine revived his production there.

Now, unfortunately perhaps, without the opera, he has staged it for his own company. It would be easy to suggest, knowing Mr. Balanchine's work habits, that this was a completely new version, with program list service being paid to Hamburg and Paris. But it seems not. Brigitte Thom— who used to be the ballet mistress of the Hamburg Opera and moved with Mr. Liebermann to Paris—she is now ballet mistress—came over to New York to assist Mr. Balanchine in the revival. Without question Mr. Balanchine has changed things—there is a new first section, I believe—but, basically, "Chaconne" is apparently just what it was.

It is a complex, baroque piece. It uses groups and ensembles, and consistently builds to the waves of the music. Its sensitivity to the music seems remarkable even for Mr. Balanchine. There is

a rightness to everything that is perfect for the stage and for Gluck. One of the most fascinating aspects of Mr. Balanchine is the way he adapts his gestural position to the composer; his inner ear, that secret balance of choreography, instinctively tells him the style of movement appropriate to the style of a score. He is so adaptable; he both mirrors and translates music and almost always leaves the music all the better for his attentions.

At the heart of this gleamingly white "Chaconne" are a number of duets (two major ones) for Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins. It is difficult to believe that these were not specially created for the dancers, and obviously they must have been considerably danced. These two wonderful dancers have no air of wearing secondhand clothes; they are so natural and so convincing. They both go through the ballet as gravely as dead lovers in an exultant memorial ritual to the past.

This is going to be a permanent part of the American repertory, and time will give it a different perspective. But even at this first performance it seemed to be danced with a buoyant love.

Concert

St. Paul Orchestra Offers 'Five Verbs'

By DONAL HENAHAN

In recent years there has been a great deal of talk about the need to break down the traditional separation between performers and audiences, a separation generally assumed by the talkers to be a bad thing. But what if, instead, the existence of a dividing line between reality and fantasy were in fact a precondition for the perception and enjoyment of art?

That possibly idle point was raised in one's mind on Thursday night during the first New York performance of "Five Verbs of Earth Encircled" (1972) by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, a splendid young group that presented the season's second "New and Newer Music" concert in the auditorium of the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center.

The work, by Eric Stokes, was conducted by Dennis Russell Davies with Mr. Stokes narrating apocalyptic texts drawn from Whitman and Stephen Vincent Benét. Although it was a last-minute entry on the program (Mr. Stokes's "Opera Mrginalia," the announced world premiere, proved not to be ready for performance), the piece proved a provocative bit of theater.

The instrumental setup, which has been tried by other composers such as Henry Brant in recent times, arranges some musicians on stage in a semicircle facing the conductor but with their backs to the audience, and places other players out in the theater. In effect, we and the musicians—"Five Verbs" were part of one communal audience, facing the narrator and his other self, the conductor.

This arrangement lent a certain hieratic air to the proceedings, though one was continually being distracted from the narrator's poetic outbursts about pollution, poverty and death by the unavoidably corporeal presence of musicians sitting in marble aisles, from where they provided stereophonic comment.

The music's four sections—the score offers some options as to number and sequence of movements—were enlivened by rapping, insouciant sibilants, shouting and clusters of sound that changed slowly around suspended tones. The last movement, wholly instrumental and darkly polytonal in a style reminiscent of Ives, served as an apt postlude, underscoring the work's grim imagery. Still, the work as a whole left one thinking too much about its eccentric methods and sound effects, and not enough about its musical message.

If Mr. Stokes seemed to be getting in the way of his music by trying too hard to eliminate the traditional performer-audience relationship, Paul Feller ran no such experimental risks.

Mr. Feller's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (1971) had been commissioned by the orchestra and was having its first New York hearing last night. Mr. Stokes is on the faculty of the University of Minnesota and is a composer of long-standing reputation.

His concerto, played ardently and proficiently by Hanley Daws, the orchestra's assistant concertmaster, took a prevalently old-fashioned approach, showing a strongly tonal bias and giving the listener much opportunity for graceful, expressive lyricism. There were piquant orchestral touches such as percussive buzzes and rattles and eerie string harmonics, but the impression left was one of a solidly built, intelligently conservative piece that would fit nicely into many a small orchestra's repertory.

Mr. Davies himself took the piano part capably in Copland's Piano Quartet (1950) and conducted Cowell's "Persian Set" (1937). The Cowell, for all its anticipation of the current Western fascination with Eastern music, struck one as impossibly thin stuff.

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11:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 11:45

Bolshoi Does 'Romeo and Juliet' for TV

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Jan. 23—The Bolshoi Theater tonight presented a special performance of the ballet "Romeo and Juliet" that was taped for television viewing later this year in 112 countries, according to the project's West German producer.

Lothar Bock, whose Munich-based television organization put together the international package, said at a press conference today that he expected about 300 million people to watch the television showing.

"The performance of the ballet, best known for its music by the late Sergei Prokofiev,

will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Bolshoi Theater and will be shown in 10 countries, including the Soviet Union, on the anniversary date of March 28.

The American television rights have been taken by CBS-TV. Alvin Cooperman, who has been in Moscow producing the project for CBS-TV, said the ballet would be seen in the United States in the latter part of June, with General Electric as the sponsor.

Mary Tyler Moore is host of the American version. The actress, who has been filming in Moscow this week, said that she was asked because of her own interest in ballet. "It's

a great honor," she added.

"Romeo and Juliet" was written by Prokofiev in 1935 and is the first Soviet ballet to have gained an international reputation. It was danced tonight by Natalia Bessmertnova, a leading Bolshoi ballerina, and Mikhail Lavrovsky, the son of the ballet's original choreographer, the late Leonid Lavrovsky.

Galina Ulanova, who is still considered the Soviet's most distinguished living ballerina, also participated in the telecast. Miss Ulanova danced the original role of Juliet and since her retirement has been coaching younger dancers.

Mr. Bock, who was involved in the Peggy Fleming ice-skating special several years ago, said he had made 15 trips to the Soviet Union to put together the package. The contract was signed in April, he said, the financial arrangements, or to say how much the Soviet side would receive for the international rights. A spokesman for the Soviet State Committee on Television and Radio Broadcasting, which is participating in the venture, also refused to disclose figures on grounds that they were not important.

Two Versions Stated

The executive producer said that the taped ballet would be edited in London next week into two versions, one of nearly three hours and a shorter one of about two hours. The abridged version will be shown to American viewers.

Tonight's performance was shot by six cameras and required nine times more lighting than is usual at the Bolshoi. The telecast was directed by John Vernon, a ballet and opera specialist for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The telecast will now be adapted in London for the French, German and American television technical systems, Mr. Bock said. In addition, a 16mm. color film will be made for distribution to TV stations with less sophisticated facilities in developing countries.

The program also included a splendidly danced performance of "Four Temperaments," in which Daniel Duell made a most impressive debut in the Sanguinic Variation partnering the coolly effective Merrill Ashley, and ended with "Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 2." The Tchaikovsky was decently danced, especially by Patricia McBride and Colleen Neary in the leading roles, but it remains a travesty of itself. Why does Mr. Balanchine not restore to it its proper title, "Ballet Imperial," and a decent décor — preferably that designed by Eugene Bermao for the Royal Ballet? This is a particular gem that needs a specific stage where it can shine.

As for "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," a Hans Andersen short story set quite unnecessarily and cutely to dance, Miss McBride and Robert Weiss proved admirable in their odd parody of a demi-caractère duet. All is forgiven. With "Chaconne" almost anything could be forgiven.

Opera: Versatile Scotto

By RAYMOND ERICSON

The three heroines of Puccini's "Il Trittico" are not usually sung by the same soprano, but they were all taken by Renata Scotto on Thursday night in the Metropolitan Opera's seventh presentation of the trilogy this season. Since she is one of the finest Puccini interpreters around, the evening was something of a triumph for her as well as giving the production, largely new, a special glow.

The problem in this kind of multiple casting is characterization. The vocal demands, technically speaking, are pretty much the same from opera to opera, but the singing itself and the acting require quite different at-

tacks. Giorgetta, the restless bargamester's wife in "Il Tabarro"; the tortured, suicidal Sister Angelica, and the young, in-love Lauretta in "Gianni Schicchi" have nothing in common except the intensity of their emotional expression.

Miss Scotto's singing was full of the detail that gradually built her characterization: passionate as Giorgetta, despairing as Angelica and utterly charming as Lauretta. Her ability to take Lauretta's famous, almost hushed, aria, "O mio babbino caro," and turn it into a fresh experience was magical, and it largely stemmed from her thorough use of the music as a dramatic device—a seductive, playful plea to her father.

As an actress, she was not wholly successful in suggesting Giorgetta's youthful discontent, and she did not look right—she is very short—in a veristic opera where that matters. But as a poignant Angelica and a girlish Lauretta, she was perfect.

tion picture is the 57-minute "American Art in the 60's" written and narrated by Barbara Rose, the critic.

The other films are documentaries on the work habits and personal life styles of various artists. Tomorrow's screening is "Roy Lichtenstein," running 32 minutes. Coming up "The New York School," "Jasper Johns," "Robert Motherwell," "Claes Oldenburg" and "Andy Warhol."

MORE THE MERRIER

The Rosebud Coffeehouse, where "Underground" composers and singers of jazz, blues and folk music regularly perform on Sunday at 8 and 10 P.M. (admission \$1.50), has now added Saturday night sessions at 8:30 and 10:15 P.M. Admission is \$2. The added shows were encouraged by a recent gala evening that drew a packed audience at 4 West 76th Street, in the Universalist Church, off Central Park West. Food is available, and there is no minimum charge. Tonight's featured entertainer is Paul Geremia, who describes himself as "an original and traditional country blues singer."

More information: 866-3001.

MIDTOWN ORBIT

Harlan Ellison, the prize-winning science-fiction author, will discuss his career and writing tomorrow at 7 P.M. in the Stark Hallinger Theater, on 51st Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue. Tickets information at PL 2-1371. They are \$2, \$3 and \$5, with proceeds going to the Foundation Church at First Avenue and 63d Street.

For Spring's Today, see Page 15.

Ballet

Carla Fracci Enlivens 'La Sylphide'

By ANNA KISSELOFF

American Ballet Theater's production of "La Sylphide" came to life vibrantly and poetically at the Uris Theater Thursday night, when a superlative cast headed by Carla Fracci, Ivan Nagy and Erik Bruhn took over the leading roles.

Miss Fracci's sylphide remains a delight, a series of carefully etched images that allude to the 19th-century engravings of Romantic ballet and also communicate themselves to a contemporary audience without suggesting quaintness.

Like Mr. Nagy, Miss Fracci concentrates on nuance. The secret of her sylphide's appeal is her quick shift of moods, already implied in the darning quality of the choreography, but brought out to its fullest by Miss Fracci.

Those moods can be bright as sunlight in one instant and clouded over in the next. There is Miss Fracci, arm smilingly spread out, and then she is downcast, uncertain of his love. But she is always acting through her dancing and, in Mr. Nagy, she has a James whose own acting is consistently integrated into his dancing.

Miss Fracci's sylphide is essentially a teasing sprite, childish in her playfulness. Who can resist her pleadings? Certainly not, James and the great dramatic strength of Mr. Nagy's performance came from the way he seemed swept up by this supernatural being and the world she inhabits. Perhaps one of the most beautiful moments of the performance occurred in Act II: Mr. Nagy looking so marvelously bemused and charmed by the corps of sylphides who "flew" into him, conveyed so perfectly that he was in a wondrous kingdom, the kind all men seek in their dreams.

In his dancing alone, Mr. Nagy's stylings were exceptional, happily filled out with impressive precision in the many leg beats.

There is no dancing, of course, in the mime role of Madge the Witch, which Mr. Bruhn turns into a portrait of subtlety. From the moment of his first baleful look at James, it is clear that this old crone will assume a fatelike role in the proceedings. In the supporting roles, John Prinz presented a handsomely danced Gurn and Marianna Tcherkassy had a moving lyricism to her Effie, the jilted bride.

CBGB Club Is Hub For Bands Playing Underground Rock

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Even rebellious anarchism has its hierarchies, and a pecking order has emerged on the feverishly active New York underground rock scene. CBGB, the club at 315 Bowery, is the recognized center of the scene. And a small number of bands can claim to be the stars of the circuit.

Two of those bands, Television and Talking Heads, are ensconced at CBGB through tomorrow night, and they are well worth checking out.

If there is a "headliner" among the two bands, Television is it. Led by Tom Verlaine on vocals and guitar (initials T. V. get it), this is a quartet consisting of Richard Lloyd, guitar; Fred Smith, bass; and Billy Ficca, drums.

A basic Television song seems to consist of a frenetic instrumental duet between Mr. Verlaine and Mr. Lloyd, interrupting suddenly and periodically for an unaccompanied half-sung, half-spoken one-liner refrain from Mr. Verlaine. This is hardly a group that puts a premium on technical finesse, despite the long tunings-up, intonation is best described as raw, and Mr. Verlaine has the sort of Lou Reedish voice that shrinks fitfully from the tune. But where Mr. Reed is frozen and distant onstage, Mr. Verlaine is crazed and passionate. For this listener, the effect is fascinating but not restly gripping.

Talking Heads is another matter. Four months ago, this trio was impressive for the tightness and minimal cleverness of its instrumental, but David Byrne's singing seemed needlessly obscure. It seems now that this was partly a fault of the mixing. Thursday, Mr. Byrne was coming through loud and reasonably clear, and he altered the impression of the band.

Talking Heads's instrumental "This Must Be the Place" is a collaboration between the band and the late, great Brian Auger and Triumphant. It is a collaboration between the actress and her playwright-husband, Daniel Steel.

Tickets tonight are \$4 and \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. For the matinee: \$4 and \$2.50 for children under 12 years. Reservations: 535-5350.

SIDELINE

Contemporary new exhibition, "20th-Century American Drawing: Three Avant-Garde Generations," the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum has scheduled free, weekend showings of six movies on art and artists in the auditorium at 2 P.M. Today's mo-

GOING OUT Guide

SAME VEIN American audiences fortunate enough to have seen the monologue programs by the late Ruth Draper, who created a memorable gallery of characters on stage, may derive the same kind of enjoyment from Peggy Cowles.

The monologist is presenting her own one-woman show, "Just Between Us," tonight at 8 o'clock. A program designed for the entire family will be given tomorrow at 3 P.M. at the Hunter College Playhouse on 68th Street between Park and Lexington Avenues.

Miss Cowles will be portraying more than 14 characters of differing accents, ages and styles. Tonight she is also repeating one of Miss Draper's humorous sketches, "Doctors and Diets," with the famous Draper vignette, "A Scottish Immigrant," at the matinee.

A graduate of London's Academy of Music and Dramatic Art and the Yale University School of Drama, Miss Cowles has appeared in leading shows outside of New York. "Just Between Us" is a collaboration between the actress and her playwright-husband, Daniel Steel.

Tickets tonight are \$4 and \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. For the matinee: \$4 and \$2.50 for children under 12 years. Reservations: 535-5350.

SIDELINE

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Soviet's Trawlers Return In Force Off Jersey Coast

By DONALD JANSON
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 23—The Soviet fishing fleet, along with other East European craft has returned in force, prompting new demands that Congress give the United States jurisdiction over waters 200 miles off the coast rather than 12 miles. From the air, foreign ships could be seen today scattered throughout the expanse of coastal blue from north of here to Cape May. Rusty-hulled trawlers, acts out on cables, pitched gently in 4-foot-high waves and rolled with the swells under gale-force winds that flecked the ocean with whitecaps.

Eight miles from shore, off Cape May, the 100-foot trawler, the Katar, had up alongside the Polish factory ship Pomorie and was hauling a net of fish. The net was full of fish, and the crew was at work processing the catch.

Eastern European fishing ships are the size of the Katar and larger. They are loaded with fish, and hoods to break the ice that chilled the air to below zero.

Soviet Fleet Busy. About 30 miles offshore, trawling for mackerel was in progress. The Soviet fleet is processing factories up to 50 feet long and refrigerated transportation ships nearly as long that would take the fish to the frozen and packaged goods back to Soviet ports.

Our own fishing industry is competing with that, said John W. Brown of Ocean City, N.J., regional director of the Emergency Committee to Oppose American Marine Fisheries. He watched what he called the "invasion" from the air in the four-place aircraft he had boarded in Atlantic City.

We have small, family-owned operations, using 65-foot side trawlers, Mr. Brown said. "We go out and come back in the same day, they can stay out for months. There is no way in the world we can compete with those ships."

Other fishermen are supplementing the supply of haddock by practically any species here already. Herring, is declining and cod is seriously jeopardized.

Industry Declines. Mr. Brown's committee was formed five years ago by Atlantic Coast commercial and sports fishermen to seek redress against foreign competition for 200 miles off the coast.

The domestic East Coast fishing industry has declined steadily in the wake of increased foreign fishing in the area, Mr. Brown said, waving an arm in the air.

Stricken His to Take Let to Florida Vacation. A lonely, glossy fish that somehow missed out on the fish's migration and was found Dec. 20 lying on its back and starving in a marsh in Jamaica Bay will now get a free flight South, thanks to the help of a few friends.

Four weeks of tender care and daily rationing of sweet and vitamins at the Queens Bird Club in the last 25 years, restored the health of this and the deep bronze purple sheen of its wings.

LOTTERY NUMBER Jan. 23, 1976 Pick-10-357

"Look," he said. "Only five American ships down there. All clammers. Not a fishing boat among 'em."

Many New Jersey fishermen have quit, Mr. Brown said. Louis Buffalo, one of two captains left in Sea Isle City, took his 65-footer out recently and caught 25 fish instead of the 10,000 pounds he used to get.

Gordon's packing house of Sea Isle and Cape May used to do a \$8 million annual business and is now under \$1 million, Mr. Brown said. The House of Representatives passed legislation last fall calling for a 200-mile limit. A vote in the Senate is scheduled for next Wednesday. Yesterday, President Ford told interviewers he "probably" would sign such a law, but he would have to have the effective date delayed until pending negotiations with other countries on a comprehensive law of the sea could be completed.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger strongly opposes unilateral United States action to extend its fishing jurisdiction. He said it is up to these negotiations, the Defense Department has opposed unilateral action, holding that other nations might retaliate by restricting not only American fishing vessels but also United States warships seeking to use strategic foreign waterways.

Lieut. Thomas Love, chief of the law enforcement and treaties branch of the Coast Guard's Atlantic area headquarters on Governors Island in New York, said 97 Soviet fishing ships were now off the East Coast, most of them off South Jersey.

Of a total of 150 foreign ships fishing off the coast from Nova Scotia to Cape Hatteras, he said in a telephone interview, Poland has the next largest number, 11. The others come from East Germany, Bulgaria, Rumania, Cuba, Spain, the South Korea, Japan and Ireland.

A Parking Lot Is to Replace the Tree of Life in Harlem. The state has decreed that one of Harlem's younger but more popular institutions—the Tree of Life—will have to make way for a parking lot.

Sometimes called U.C.L.A., for University at the Corner of Lenox Avenue, the Tree of Life is basically a bookstore that features texts of metaphysics, philosophies and astrology. It has other dimensions, however.

Standing as a glimmer of an idea of its owner, Kanya Ke-Kumbha, it grew into a kitchen discussion group meeting at Mr. Ke-Kumbha's home, then a sidewalk stand. And five years ago it moved into the 40-by-80-foot ground-floor storefront at 101 West 125th Street.

Even then, most of the boarded-up storefronts clinging to a corner of the block dominated by the gleaming Harlem State Office Building were dilapidated, unheated and abandoned.

But the store's clientele grew quickly. John Moore posted a bright yellow and black sign outside the store, reading "Herbologist Extra Ordinaire." He brought in many pungent packages of herbs and also ointments, oils and honey.

A self-described hobo for most of his 45 years, Mr. Moore said he had learned his craft during travels around the country. He also brought to the Tree of Life, an appreciation for organic foodstuffs and instructions on how to survive by eating what one would find growing in a forest or a city park.

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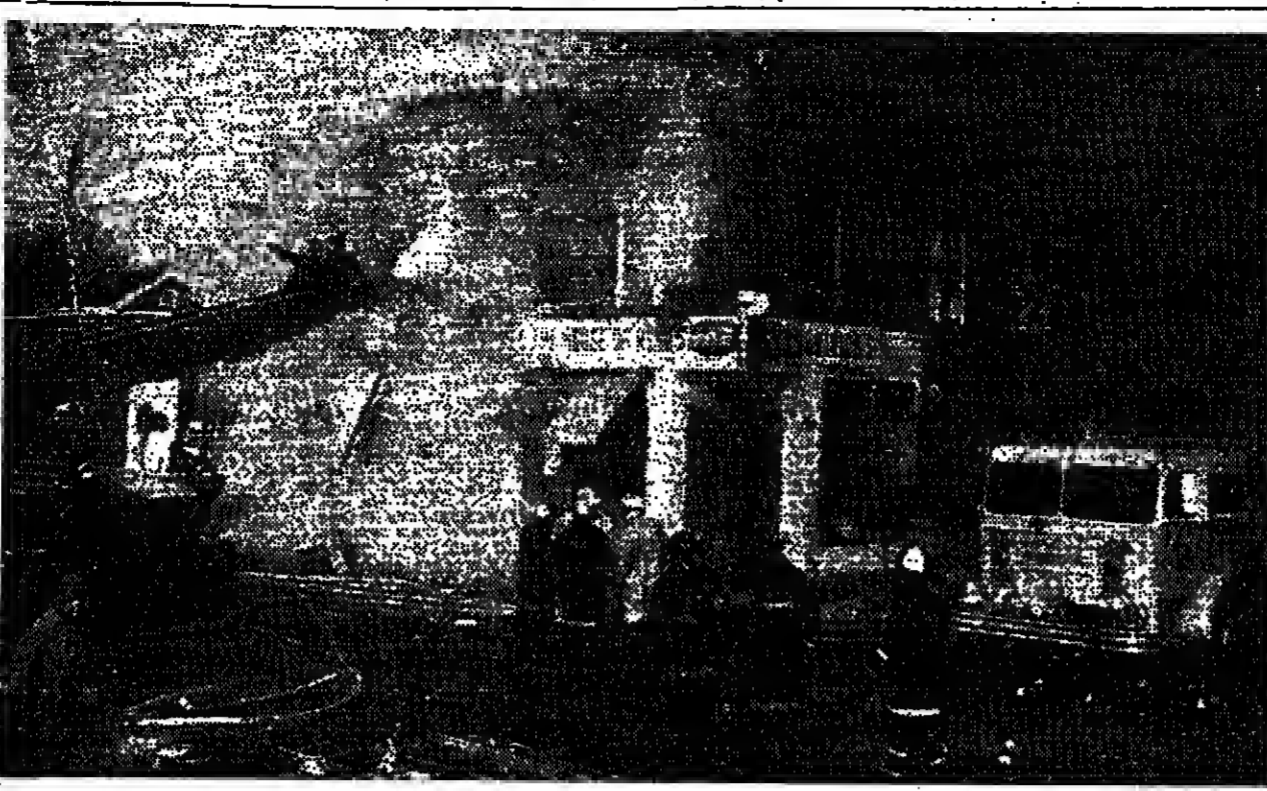
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Supporters of the Tree of Life, who—like several customers in the store yesterday—are opposed to removing the institution, include the



About 200 firemen from six departments fought fire caused by gas explosion at 1219 Second Avenue, New Hyde Park

13 Injured in L.I. Luncheonette Blast

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times

NEW HYDE PARK, L.I., Jan. 23—Thirteen persons were injured this morning when a gas explosion and fire erupted in a luncheonette on the ground floor of a two-story brick building.

The blast, in Armando's Luncheonette at 1219 Miller Lane at 6:15 A.M., forced customers and seven tenants to flee for safety in freezing temperatures. It knocked the owner, Armando Cinelli, and six customers to the floor and started a fire that spread to five upstairs apartments and one on the first floor.

William Holst, 55 years old, of 1205 Second Avenue, North New Hyde Park, said later: "I was talking with Armando. All of a sudden there was an explosion and the floor came to pieces and the counter tipped over."

Mr. Cinelli, 39, of 1334 Stand-

ard Avenue, Elmont, was preparing coffee for the customers when the explosion occurred. "There was a big boom," he said, "and I don't remember after that."

The police credited Patrolman Nicholas Jackson, 24, who had gone off duty at midnight from his job with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, with rousing occupants of the building and helping some of them and customers to safety.

Mr. Jackson occupies an apartment in the building. He was admitted to the Nassau County Medical Center with burns of the hands and right leg. He was the only tenant injured.

George Kessler, Roger Geotle and Charles Green of the Williston Park Precinct, who also helped lead customers to safety, were treated for smoke inhalation at Nassau Hospital in Mineola and released.

Most of the luncheonette customers were waiting for a train across the street from the Long Island Rail Road station and were having breakfast when the blast occurred.

The most seriously injured victim of the fire was Julius Wolfso, 67, a lawyer of 927 North First Street, New Hyde Park, who just missed a train from Manhattan and went into the luncheonette for coffee to wait for the next train.

He suffered from burns of the face and legs and smoke inhalation and a spokesman for the medical center described his condition as serious. Three other customers were treated for minor burns at the center and then released.

Albert Neu, a volunteer fireman here, escaped with only minor bruises when the floor collapsed under him while he was fighting the fire on the second floor.

The fire was attributed to a gas leak.

Five Nuns Face Fines On Zoning

By GEORGE DUGAN
Special to The New York Times

GLEN RIDGE, N.J., Jan. 23—Five Roman Catholic nuns must appear in Municipal Court on Feb. 18 to face charges that they are illegally living together in their \$65,000 retooled home and illegally parking too many cars on the property in violation of a zoning ordinance that permits only single-family residences.

The nuns, all members of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, wear no habits and commute to work every day from 89 Oxford Street, on a broad, tree-lined avenue of expensive homes. Each has her own car.

Sister Marilyn Fingerhut is a biology professor at St. Peter's College.

Sister Carol Johnston is assistant to the provost at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck.

Sister Diane McEvoy is a clinical specialist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson.

Sister Maureen Skelton teaches at St. Columba's Elementary School in Newark.

Sister Marilyn Miller coordinates a Federal health service program for children in Paterson.

Neighbors Not at Fault. Sister Carol said today that the nuns did not know who had brought the charges. She said the neighbors were not to blame.

The five moved into the well-kept, 10-room house last October in keeping with a growing trend for "worker nuns" to live in the community rather than in convents or institutions.

Thomas O'Brien of Morris-town, the nuns' lawyer, said in a telephone interview that the zoning ordinance was "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable." He contended that the nuns were related by virtue of their religious vows. He added that part of his defense would be an argument that the term "marriage" included members of religious organizations who take vows.

According to Mr. O'Brien, there have been cases in New Jersey in which single-family zoning ordinances have been struck down by the courts. "Whatever the municipal court decides, he said, it is likely the ruling will be appealed.

Stephan Berry, the Borough Clerk, said the community was not singling out the nuns. He emphasized that the ordinance permits only those related by blood, marriage or adoption to reside together in a single-family dwelling.

A Parking Lot Is to Replace the Tree of Life in Harlem

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

The state has decreed that one of Harlem's younger but more popular institutions—the Tree of Life—will have to make way for a parking lot.

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John Moore, left, and Kanya Ke-Kumbha in their store at 101 West 125th Street

State Set to Bill Polluters For Oil Cleanup in Hudson

By RICHARD SEVERO

New York State plans to use large cash below the waterline a 1973 law for the first time and require those responsible for a recent Hudson River oil spill to pay for the cost of cleaning it up.

"Polluters must learn that they have a responsibility for the damage they cause," said Commissioner Ogden S. Reid of the Department of Environmental Conservation. He said the owners and operators of a tugboat and barge involved in a 90,174-gallon spill in the Hudson last Dec. 31 would be served with a complaint and proposed order within a week.

The cleanup money would be in addition to any civil fines frequently levied in oil spill cases, but what Mr. Reid contemplates is an additional amount determined by what it cost the state to handle the spill.

Authority for the proposed action lies in Section 71-1941 of the Environmental Conservation Law, which was passed on June 5, 1973.

4 Companies Involved. Because there has been no formal determination of liability, the complaints will be served on four companies. The ones connected with the barge are Bartran Inc., of Maryland, the owner; Seaboard Shipping Company, a division of Moran Towing and Transportation Company, New York, listed as an operator; and Eklof Marine of Staten Island, which chartered the barge from Seaboard.

The tug, the Peter Callahan, is owned by River Towing of Hoboken.

Mr. Reid said there might be a hearing to determine how the spill occurred.

No spokesman for Bartran could be reached and Eklof Marine had no comment on the proposed action. A spokesman for Moran Towing said he felt his concern would have no liability because it only leased a barge to Eklof.

Juan Alcade, manager of River Towing, predicted the tug would become the center of the proceedings, because the barge had no rudder or independent means of propulsion. He called the spill "a very unfortunate occurrence" but indicated he felt there were extenuating circumstances—when explained, might put the tug's role to a different light. He said he would detail those circumstances when he had a chance to talk to environmental officials.

The spill occurred just after 7 A.M. on Dec. 31 when the tug, pushing the barge upstream in a dense fog, paused at the Tappan Zee Bridge.

According to Mr. Alcade, the fog was so thick that the pilot decided to tie up to a bridge abutment to wait for conditions to improve.

"Before he knew it," said Mr. Alcade, "there was oil in the water. He didn't even hear any explosion or anything." The barge, in its scrape, suffered a 200-gallon spill.

Mr. Reid emphasized that he was trying to encourage business, industry and individuals to realize their responsibilities for river pollution.

He said he was applying the same principles in his department's case against General Electric. Two G.E. capacitor plants north of Albany have been violating state water quality standards by discharging a toxic group of chemicals known as PCBs—polychlorinated biphenyls—into the Hudson 50 miles north of Albany. A hearing on that case concluded in water. He didn't even hear any explosion or anything." The barge, in its scrape, suffered a 200-gallon spill.

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A spokesman for the Coast Guard said after the spill that the No. 2 home heating oil had dissipated rapidly and safely, an assertion that was disputed immediately by Mr. Reid.

Mr. Reid consulted with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, an authority on what happens to oil spills in water and their effects on animals.

Dr. Sanders maintains that a good percentage of the oil spilled in cold weather—perhaps 30 percent—does not evaporate rapidly but sinks to the bottom and settles into sediments, where it remains toxic for some time.

Researchers from the environmental department have found thousands of dead organisms along the banks of the river as well as a number of ducks, coots, swans and Canada geese, according to Mr. Reid. But Dr. Sanders says more animals and organisms could die in a "slow-kill" period of a year, because of the lasting toxicity of oil.

In addition to whatever civil penalties and other fines are involved, the department also plans to report the spill to the office of Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz for possible criminal action.

"The spill was not immediately reported to the state as required by law and this is a violation of a criminal statute," Mr. Reid said.

Insurance Limited. Mr. Alcade said that his men reported the spill to the Coast Guard and added that he had not been aware the separate notification of the Environmental Department was a legal requirement.

If he wants to put me out of business, I suppose he can do it," Mr. Alcade said. "We were trying to take precautions and we are sorry about the spill—we didn't do it deliberately."

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For One Rye Resident, a Closed Street Means Tough Sledding

Special to The New York Times

RYE, N.Y., Jan. 23—While laughing children on sleds and toboggans skinned down the unpaved Reymont Avenue hill today, Yevfik Yalim lay in bed, suffering from a severe pain in his back, which, he said, he had injured in a fall on his icy street.

Reymont Avenue is one of five "sled streets" in the city of Rye, which means it remains unpaved, unsanded and unsalted after a snowfall for the pleasure of neighborhood children.

Mr. Yalim, a mechanical engineer, contends that the condition of his street is inconvenient for residents and dangerous for the sledding children.

For two years, Mr. Yalim has been complaining to Mayor John Carey. The Mayor has always responded politely, but Reymont has remained a sled street.

Mr. Yalim, who was born in Turkey, said he came to the United States 19 years ago because of "the freedoms and justice" offered its citizens.

"I don't want my ideals and beautiful dreams about this country to go down the drain," he said.

Several days ago, as snow piled up on Reymont Avenue, Mr. Yalim made a decision. "Although it is said that you can't fight the City Hall, I am going to do it," he announced.

On Wednesday night, his request to have his street plowed came before the City Council.

"The Council decided to leave things as they are," said the City Manager, Anthony Antinozzi. "The neighbors want it that way."

There are barricades at each end of Reymont—wooden sawhorses with reflectors attached—that have been placed there by the city. It was when Mr. Yalim stepped out of his car to remove one of the barricades that he slipped and hurt his already troublesome back, he said.

But a neighbor, Grace Garcia, said that there was plenty of room to drive around the barricades, and that she did not think the icy hill represented a safety problem.

"Danger, absolutely not," she said. "The only danger is Mr. Yalim, who keeps knocking down the barricades."

There are about six children living in the five houses on Reymont Avenue who use the hill, Mrs. Garcia said, and many others on surrounding streets. "This has been a snow street for 26 years," she said, "and the neighbors from all around are in favor of it."

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NEW YORK

The New York Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976

29

New Trends for Old Things At Winter Antiques Show

By RITA REIF

Some things have changed subtly, others dramatically at the Winter Antiques Show. It opens today for a nine-day run at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Park Avenue at 67th Street.

For one thing, the assemblage of dealers is larger. Five merchant's booths have been added to last year's 59. That means, a collector said yesterday, there's at least a half-ton more of wares to choose from.

For another, the event has been shortened by a day, a modification that the East Side House Settlement, the sponsoring charity, hopes will increase profits.

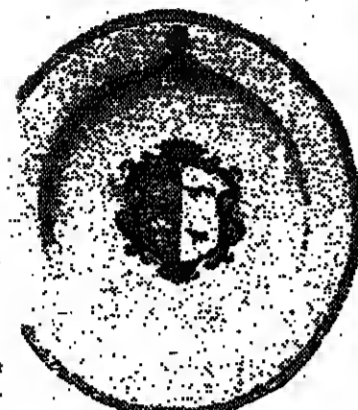
Trends Discovered

But these differences are slight compared with the alterations in stocks visible in the booths at this blue-chip bazaar. Among other trends can be seen the growth of importance of armorial porcelain and of miniatures, the emergence of architectural elements as a possible contender for the public's affections and an increased emphasis on neoclassic furniture styles, which might eventually restore Duncan Phyfe to price levels comparable to what Newport Chippendale now commands.

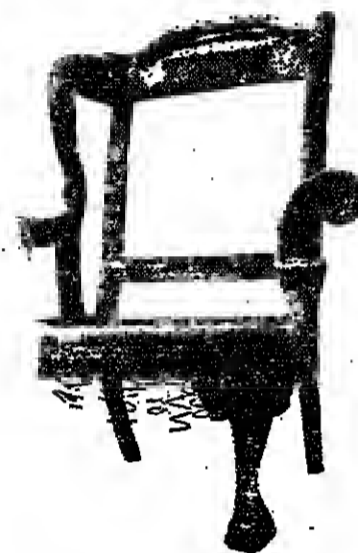
What surprised no one and set this show apart from the 21 previous fairs is the patriotic flavor of the offerings that range from frivolous renditions of flags to finely wrought eagles and a Statue of Liberty weathervane. They also include a host of curiosities that the Bicentennial appears to have flushed out of the nation's attics.

There are, for instance, two cast-iron George Washingtons and one Martha, four-foot-plus, decorations for the tops of stoves that paid their way functionally a century ago by helping to distribute the heat of the

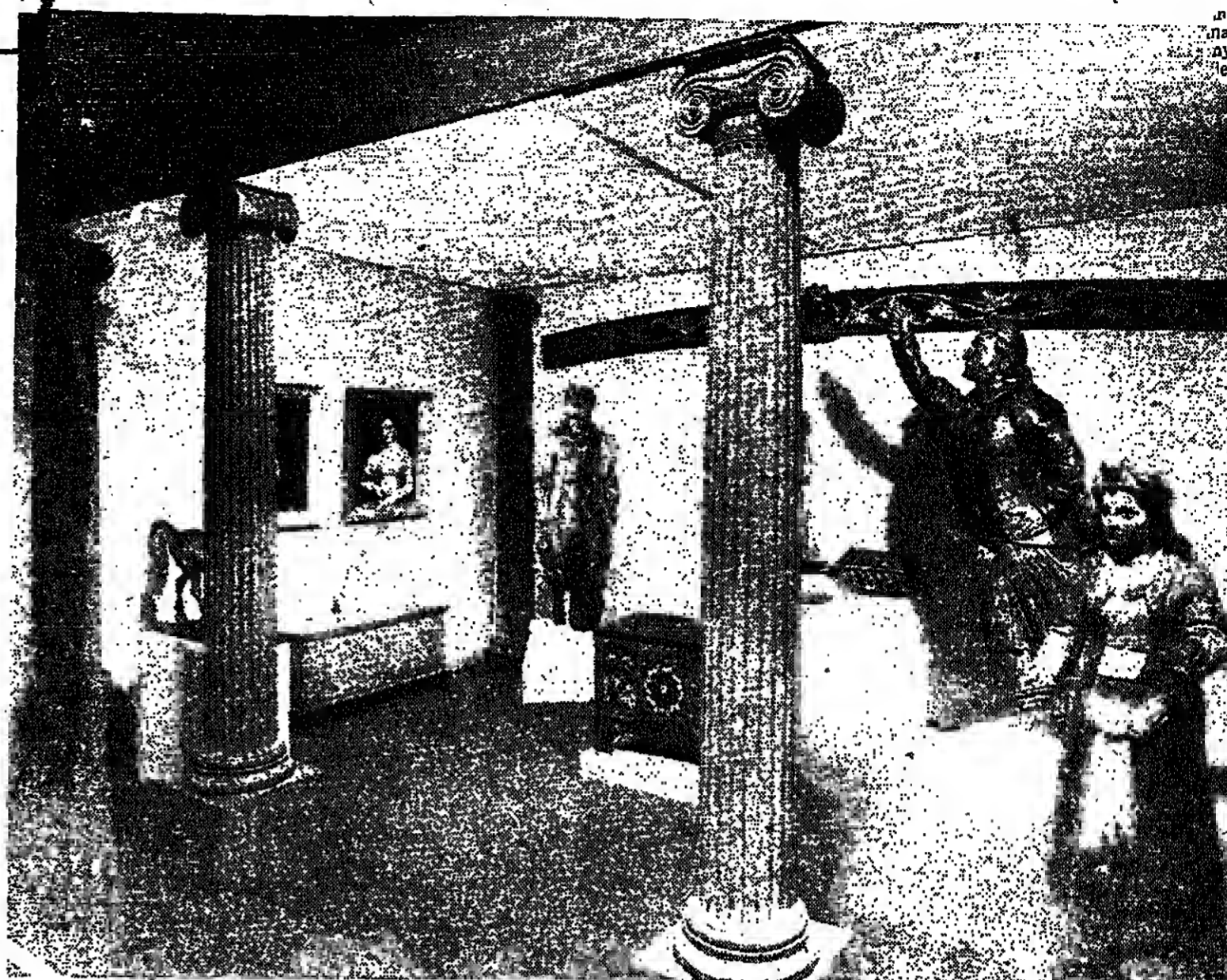
Continued on Page 55, Column 4



Armorial porcelain platter is at top Gordon. The stripped log chair with exposed springs is \$95,000 at Village Green.



Coger puts finishing touches on a \$9,000 dining room suite of 18th-century English miniatures. A George Washington cast iron stove top has a new coat of paint. Priced at \$1,275, it is shown by Herbert Lanning.



Gerald Kornblau brought columns and pilasters from the Gainsborough Studios on Central Park South to decorate his booth at the Armory show. Musket at top left of page was in the Battle of Bunker Hill and is priced at \$8,500.

Dispute Flowers Over Garden in 'Village'

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

A half-acre plot in Greenwich Village that in summer is ablaze with roses, zinnias, marigolds and a variety of cool, green bushes has become caught in a tug-of-war between the community, which wants it preserved as a neighborhood amenity, and St. Vincent's Hospital, which wants to build a parking lot on it for the use of its staff.

So far, the two sides have been remarkably polite to one another, each expressing sympathy for the persuasive arguments of the other.

The triangular piece of land belongs to St. Vincent's, which is across the street from it. Bordered by Seventh Avenue, Greenwich Avenue and 12th Street, it was once known as Mulry Square and now is more generally known as the site of the old Loew's Sheridan Theater.

A Neighborhood Landmark

For several years the plot of land was filled with the usual kind of rubble that accumulates in empty lots in the city, while the hospital tried to raise funds to build a high-rise annex there. Then in the spring of 1972, a civic group called the West Village Committee asked the hospital to let it plant a garden on the lot and the hospital agreed. The stipulation was that when the hospital had use for the land, the group would give it up.

Under the direction of a writer named Bill Bowser and a semi-retired landscaper named Pamela Berdan, both of whom

lived in the neighborhood, the lot soon became a landmark in the area. Residents planted hundreds of flowers, laid out brick walks, put down mosaics with tiles from the bathrooms of the old Loew's theater and planted bushes and trees. Passers-by offered plants.

Recently, the hospital sent a letter to the West Village Committee to tell it it was considering putting a parking lot for 33 cars on the land.

Preserve the Quality

According to John Fales, assistant director of the hospital, there has been increasing difficulty lately in getting nurses to work the night shifts because they do not want to travel by subway or to walk to neighborhood garages at those hours. Doctors, nurses and technologists park their cars on the street—all the garages close by 2 A.M.—and this causes congestion with ambulances and other hospital vehicles who then cannot pull up to the curb in front of the hospital.

Mr. Fales says that the parking lot would have a hood-high hedge around it and that the corners of the triangle would be planted with flowers to preserve as much of the garden-like quality of the area as possible.

But over and above the parking needs of the hospital are its financial needs. The hospital, which is facing a large deficit, is not able to obtain reimbursement on the \$107,000 interest it pays annually on its mortgage on the property because the land is not being used for

hospital-related purposes. The reimbursement would come from groups, such as Medicare, insurance companies, Medicaid and Blue Cross.

In addition, the property, which had been tax-exempt, was put back on the tax rolls this year with an annual levy of \$40,935 because the lot is not being used by the hospital. The hospital has appealed this.

Community pressure to retain the garden is mounting. Assemblyman William F. Passanante, a Manhattan Democrat who represents the area, is leading the effort. Another is being led by a group calling itself the "Don't Pave Paradise and Put Up a Committee." The issue was at the most recent Community Board meeting, which failed to make of the problem.

To build the parking lot, the hospital must apply for a permit from the Environmental Protection Agency because the state has its own rules on parking lots. Out of 56 applications in the last few years, only one has been granted. The hospital has not yet applied for the permit from the Preservation Commission to build, because the area in question is in a historic district.

"We have deferred taking any legal steps so far because our first thought was to talk to the community and see if they had any suggestions," said Mr. Fales. "We love the garden, too."

Battery Ends; Staff Cut, Payment Halted

TON, Jan. 23 (UPI)—which for nearly a year has haunted the lives of men and women in a continuous stream of disasters, went out of business. Selective Service, which presided over the agency's dwindling responsibilities, announced the cancellation of the drawing, which was to be held in which men would be drafted. He said that turning 18 years old longer even have a draft. President Ford recommended registration of actual inductions in 1972. The Selective Service plans for a continuation of the registration of the draft came of the move to register military force cuts in Selective Service. In 1977, the man is asking only for "housekeeping" from the \$28 agency now spends. He needs for a lot of this year due to the registration of a group of birth group, said. "As a result of the registration and the fact that will soon all registrants terminate." that for the first time, young men will not have to go to a local draft board or await the drawing to find out if they are to be drafted.

News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

American officials said yesterday that the Soviet Union had proposed to the United States a new approach toward resolving the issues still holding up a treaty limiting each country's strategic bomber and missile forces. The Russians reportedly have offered a compromise to solve one of the most controversial problems—whether to include the new Soviet bomber, known in the West as the Backfire, in their overall force of 2,400 agreed upon with the Americans in Vladivostok 14 months ago. [Page 1, Col. 8.]

A cease-fire negotiated by a Syrian, civilian and military delegation, in which "all parties" were said to have agreed to a political solution of the crisis, appeared to be taking hold in Beirut despite scattered fighting and widespread lawlessness and looting in the capital. [1:5-6.]

Under a new four-year agreement that will be signed by the United States and Spain in Madrid today, the United States, reportedly under Spanish pressure, will gradually remove submarines carrying atomic weapons from the Rota naval base to southern Spain before the agreement's termination date. The agreement—actually a treaty—will replace a five-year agreement that expired last September. [1:7.]

Spain's strongly rightist Council of the Realm was said to be blocking a Government proposal that would postpone parliamentary elections for a year to provide time to make changes leading to more representative elections. The council was said to have voted against the proposal in a secret session. The Government was attempting to turn the vote around to avoid a constitutional crisis. [1:7-8.]

National

The Defense Department announced that 36 Pentagon officials, including 9 admirals and 17 Air Force generals, had been admonished for accepting entertainment at a Maryland hunting lodge maintained by the Northrop Corporation, a major defense contractor. Among those admonished were Eric Von Marbo, former Deputy Comptroller of the Defense Department and now special representative of the Secretary of Defense in Iran overseeing arms sales, the former inspector general of both the Navy and the Marine Corps and the former deputy inspector of the Air Force, the present Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, and the Deputy

Chief of Naval Operations for Air Warfare. Other large defense contractors were said to have entertained Defense officials and it has also been established that members of Congress were their guests. [1:1-2.]

Senator Stuart Symington said that he and Richard Helms, the former director of Central Intelligence, had privately discussed covert operations in Chile and other "problems" Mr. Helms faced prior to his Senate confirmation hearings in 1973. He said "nothing could be further from the truth" that there was collusion between them about Mr. Helms's Senate testimony. Meanwhile, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence voted to send evidence from its files to the Justice Department that was said to contradict Mr. Helms's replies to questions at his confirmation hearings about United States operations in Chile. [1:4.]

Paul Robeson, the singer, actor and activist—one of the most influential blacks this country has produced—died in Philadelphia from what doctors called a severe cerebral vascular disorder. He was 77 years old and had been in retirement in recent years. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

Governor Carey ordered a revision of New York City's emergency financial plan to take into account new deficit factors, while city officials argued that Mr. Carey's own proposed cuts in city aid should not be included in the revised figures because they would not pass the Legislature. [1:4.] In Washington, a high Treasury official told Congress that the city was not meeting Federal requirements for reforming its fiscal practices and he issued a veiled warning that Federal loans might be withheld if the situation was not improved. [1:2-3.]

Governor Carey said he would delay signing an order permitting Maurice H. Nedjari to go into the Bronx to investigate political corruption because of "reservations" raised by Mario Merola, the Bronx District Attorney. But a surprised Mr. Merola said he had given full approval to Mr. Nedjari's request to extend his powers. [1:3.]

The coldest weather in eight years—it was 1 degree below zero in Central Park shortly after dawn—put New York into a deep freeze. But as cold as it was, the city was the warmest place in a region encompassing New York State, Connecticut and New Jersey. [1:1-3.]

The Other News

- Guerrillas deploy in central Lebanon. Page 2
- Soviet bomber and U.S. missile a key issue. Page 3
- Cambodia badly in debt to Thai traders. Page 4
- Vatican releases '43 data about policy on Jews. Page 5
- Portuguese Communists ask halt in terrorism. Page 7
- Luanda reports gain in southern Angola. Page 8
- New Mideast resolution submitted at U.N. Page 11
- Government and Politics
- Grain firm disputes charges of misgrading. Page 9
- Lechner resigns as City Budget Director. Page 12
- Executives discuss effects of tax on imports. Page 12
- City warned on U.S. loan criteria. Page 12
- Pike panel to release intelligence report. Page 13
- U.S. agency assailed over Rockwell deal. Page 13
- Long political aids resisted by television. Page 19
- Poor in Mississippi welcome Shriver. Page 19
- Morton sees Reagan challenge as waning. Page 19
- General
- No-fault auto insurance fails to cut premiums. Page 1
- Community board member is suspended. Page 8
- Con Ed threatens cutoff at Co-op City. Page 25
- Prosecutors file motion against Hearst lawyers. Page 28
- Metropolitan Briefs. Page 31
- Reld to bill oil polluters for cleanup. Page 31
- 13 hurt in L.I. luncheonette blast. Page 31
- Glen Ridge nuns called to Municipal Court. Page 31
- State defends gag rule in Carson trial. Page 54
- Industry and Labor
- Unions threaten boycott of Schaefer beer. Page 12
- Education and Welfare
- Payless school holiday on Feb. 13 proposed. Page 12
- Health and Science
- Kings County Hospital board resigns in dispute. Page 24

Quotation of the Day

"Ruin is threatening Spain now. Strong ideas are being accepted that do not fit the ethics of the Spanish people. If we compare what is happening with the 40 years of peace that Spain has had, then we can imagine what a debt we owe Franco."—Fernando Fugardo Sanz, a member of the Spanish Parliament. [10:4.]

Amusements and the Arts

- Fritz Koenig's sculptures in double exhibition. Page 22
- "Drawing Now" one of Modern's best. Page 23
- History of guerrilla warfare is reviewed. Page 25
- Two New York premieres by Balanchine. Page 33
- Renata Scott sings three roles in "Trittico." Page 32
- Bolshoi "Romeo" to be seen on American TV. Page 32
- Carla Fracci enters Ballet Theater "Sylvide." Page 32
- Critic's Notebook: Being and knottiness on TV. Page 33
- Going Out Guide. Page 32
- Family/Style
- NOW white, middle-class membership grows. Page 20
- Working-class women form organization. Page 20
- Sant' Angelo designs new men's fashions. Page 20
- Obituaries
- Edgar Leslie, wrote "Moon Over Miami." Page 30
- Business and Financial
- Stocks rise; week's volume is a record. Page 37
- F.D.I.C. has 350 banks on "problem" list. Page 37
- Interest rates on C.D.'s off slightly. Page 37
- Citibank changes prime-rate formula. Page 37
- Loan delinquencies' trend is improving. Page 37
- U.S. new-car sales rose in mid-month. Page 37
- 3M reports profits up 20.2 percent. Page 37
- Mobil net rose 41 percent for quarter. Page 37
- Patents: Test found for integrated circuits. Page 37

Sports

- People in Sports: Beatty will coach Squires. Page 16
- Knicks down 76ers, 104-92, to reach 500. Page 17
- Caps top Rangers, 7-5, end 25-game drought. Page 17
- Erving, Taylor help Nets beat Colonets, 115-111. Page 17
- Paige, Villanova freshman, wins 880 run. Page 17
- Dave Hill's 65 for 136 leads golf by 2 strokes. Page 17
- Lancia's post 1-2-3 sweep at Moote Carlo rally. Page 18
- Connors, Tanner reach net semifinals. Page 18
- Notes on People. Page 21
- Man in the News
- Robert B. Fiske Jr., new U.S. prosecutor here. Page 54
- Editorials and Comment
- Editorials and Letters. Page 26
- C. L. Sulzberger on current religious wars. Page 27
- Russell Baker: Where dirt is a capital offense. Page 27
- Michael Parenti on reporting news from Portugal. Page 27
- Jerry Rubin epistolizes Abbie Hoffman. Page 27
- News Analysis
- Robert B. Sempie Jr. assesses Harold Wilson. Page 6

Miss America Rule To Ban Pregnancy In Past or Present

Young women who are or have been pregnant are to be barred from competing for the crown in the annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. Albert A. Marks Jr., chairman of the Miss America Executive Committee, announced that the pageant had added a clause to its agreement that all contestants would be required to stipulate that they "must not be and never have been pregnant."

Mr. Marks said that the clause was added to a rule that previously said only that the contestant "must be single and never had been married or had their marriage annulled." He said that the pregnancy clause "to eliminate the possibility of a contestant who is eligible because she was unmarried, although she was a mother or had been pregnant at some time." He also said that the rule would apply to abortions.

Mr. Marks, who as treasurer of the Atlantic City Convention Bureau has been concerned with improving the resort city's declining image as well as its fortunes as a tourist center, noted that the Miss America Pageant two years ago amended its bylaws to prescribe that contestants must be female.

"That change," he observed, "was made after several instances across the country when men attempted to enter various events such as contests to select a college homecoming beauty."

CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times yesterday said incorrectly that The Los Angeles Times prematurely made public a Gallup poll that showed President Ford leading Ronald Reagan among Republican voters. The poll was scheduled for release Sunday, but the Gallup organization had authorized release of a portion of it for Thursday morning newspapers.

PARKING

Motorists will be able to park their cars today on both sides of those streets where alternate side-of-the-street regulations are normally in effect. The rules have been suspended because of weather conditions. However, other parking and standing restrictions still apply.